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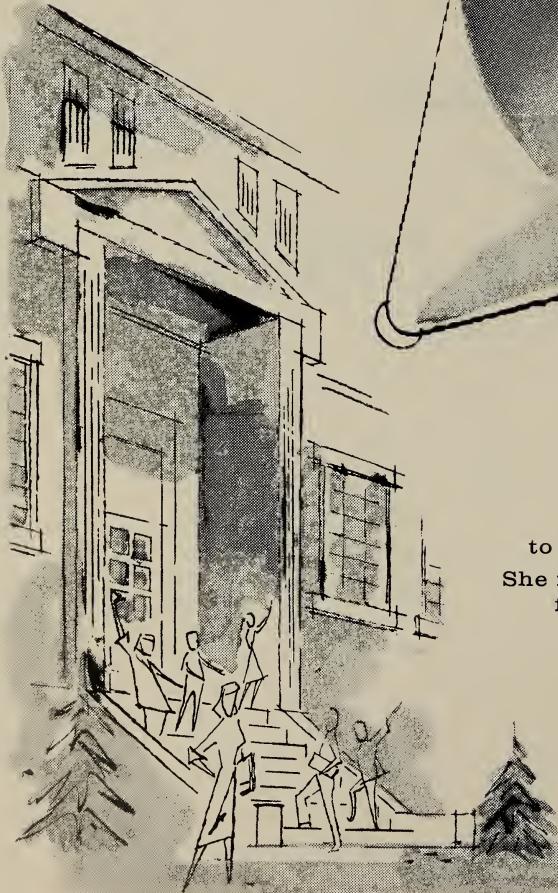
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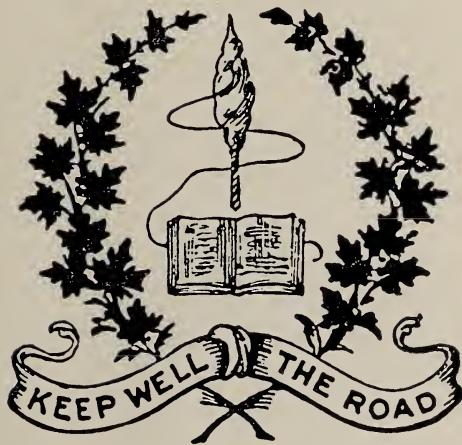
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EATON'S THE STORE FOR YOUNG CANADA

The
Branksome
Slogan



Dear Girls:

We have all had a busy year between academic pursuits and extra-curricular activities. Courses are getting longer and standards higher so that teachers and students must make the most of every moment of the school day. Games, music, plays, organizations, social events, etc., have filled up the free time of almost everyone, while we have had more than one distinguished visitor to remind us of the world outside our own boundaries. Now the year, which in September promised to be so long, is almost over and soon we shall be singing our closing hymn, "Let thy father—hand be shielding all who here shall meet no more . . . those returning make more faithful than before."

To those who are graduating I would say that we hope that you will return to the School as often as you can, and keep us informed of change of address and marital status. Remember that we are always interested in what you are doing. Only one can get the prize for service but many of you qualify for it. We hope that you will continue to take an interest in others and support worthwhile projects in your communities and in the world, not living for yourselves alone. I am sure that you will not forget all that is implied in the School motto, "Keep Well the Road". There is a poem, called "The Pilgrim Way", by John Oxenham, who wrote our School song, that expresses this desire, which we feel is one of the characteristics of a true "Branksomite".

But once I pass this way,
And then—and then, the silent
Door
Swings on its hinges —
Opens — closes —
And no more
I pass this way
So while I may
With all my might

I will assay
Sweet comfort and delight
To all I meet upon the Pilgrim Way,
For no man travels twice
The Great Highway
That climbs through darkness up
to light,
Through night
To day.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Jennie E. MacNeill



THE DUCHESS OF NORTHUMBERLAND

EDITORIAL

Ever since the beginning of time, man has been trying to see beyond the horizon, and he is still trying.

Prehistoric man was curious to see what was "over the hill", and so he walked, taking his wife and family with him, over thousands of hills until the world was peopled.

In the fifteenth century man was wondering what lay across the great ocean, beyond the horizon, and it was then that the New World was discovered. Surely there could be no more?

Man's insatiable curiosity was still master, and he was looking for faster methods to gain his objective. The horse, the bicycle, the car and then the aeroplane all appeared, and man was even more confounded to find that the invention and use of these instead of narrowing the horizon only broadened it.

There are many horizons; horizons in art, literature, mathematics; and we must have an education not only to appreciate what has already been achieved, but also to look beyond these horizons, and to discover new boundaries for ourselves.

We are now in the Space Age, trying still to see what is "beyond". Man has developed through the ages because of horizons, and it is up to us, the coming generation, to gain the best education possible in order to make discoveries that will broaden the horizons of our successors. Only by doing this will we make our contribution to our country, and to the world.

JUDITH GIST, Editor



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MISS DOROTHY G. PHILLIPS, B.A.
Head of the Mathematics Department

HEAD GIRL'S MESSAGE



HEAD GIRL — JUDY IRELAND

As this year strides to a close we have to think back with pleasure over our endeavours in academics and sports—our fun and our friendships. Yet do you realize June marks not only the end of this school year but the close of an amazing decade during which so much has happened at Branksome.

Those of you who have been here during some of these ten years have seen one of the greatest and most active periods in the history of Branksome.

Each one of you may be very proud of these accomplishments. The love, devoted spirit, and continued support of you, the pupils of this school have helped to make Branksome Hall what it is today, so much more than a school.

In 1950 the new class rooms by Buccleuch House were added and in 1954 new class rooms and a junior gymnasium were built at Readacres. The Library and new Science Laboratory were erected in 1956. Branksome has received as welcomed visitors the Duke of Buccleuch, the Earl of Dalkeith and his wife, Dame Flora McLeod and her twin grandsons, the Earl of Wemyss and this year the Duchess of Northumberland. In addition a great enthusiasm for the school and its activities has created many outstanding students, artists, musicians, athletes and public speakers.

I am sure those of you who will be here during the next decade will see Branksome rise to even greater heights. We the graduating class pass on to you that intangible spirit for which Branksome is famous. Keep its flame burning brightly through the Sixties. Up and On!

APPOINTMENTS 1959 - 1960

HEAD GIRL — Judy Ireland



HOUSE PREFECTS

Judith Gist, Mona McIntyre, Quita Mainguy

DAY PREFECTS

Sandra Bell, Susan Brown, Barbara French, Diane Grove, Susan Monier,
 Patricia Strathy, Diana Style, Wendy Thompson, Carole Tovell,
 Heather Waldie, Elizabeth Watts.

SUB-PREFECTS (House)

Wendy Bateman, Elizabeth Butterworth, Martha Corrigan, Diane Ferguson, Joyce Wright, Mary Anne Wright.

CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Campbell—Elizabeth Barnes
 Douglas—Marilyn Mitchener
 MacAlpine—Joan Dixon
 McGregor—Isabel Miller
 McLean—Pamela Rollason
 McLeod—Virginia Ellis
 Ross—Clare Crummey
 Scott—Janet Ament

BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

President—Mona McIntyre
 Vice-President—Elizabeth Head
 Secretary Treasurer—Carole Tovell

Committee—Judith Hall, Roberta Laughton, Lorna Luke, Bonnie Jean Miller, Dawn Murray, Sandra Plaunt, Carolyn Roberts, Mary Rodway, Sharon Sissons, Marina Sturdza, Heather Taylor, Beverly Trent, Martha Corrigan, Donna Abbey.

SUB-PREFECTS (Day)

Beverly Bothwell, Donna Bull, Joan Hancock, Elizabeth Head, Lorna Luke, Joan Ridgeway, Anne Ross, Judith Sykes, Heather Taylor, Ruth Wayman, Mary Winnett.

SUB-CHIEFTAINS
 Cathy Homes
 Shelagh Hewitt
 Eleanor Fisher
 Linda Lewis
 Patti Wilson
 Pixie Bigelow
 Linda Dvor
 Holly Waldie

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President—Elizabeth Watts
 Vice-President—Susan Monier
 Secretary—Mary Winnett
 Committee—Janet Ament, Elizabeth Butterworth, Joan Dixon, Dianne Grove, Barbara Kerr, Marilyn Mitchener, Wendy Thompson, Heather Waldie.

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Sandra Bell, Barbara French

Committee—Elizabeth Butterworth, Sheila Morrison, Phylliss Grier, Pamela Favager, Karyl Jamieson, Peggy Ruse, Patricia Stocks, Lyn Hamilton, Linda Ward, Gloria Koenig, Angela Fusco, Dorothy Damon.

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 Form IVA—Penny Grey
 Form IVB—Marilyn McDowell
 Form IVArts—Martha Coffey
 Form IIIA—Patricia Wilson
 Form IIIB—Margaret Wood
 Form IIA—Charlotte Empringham
 Form IIB—Wendy Tory
 Form IIC—Mary Knowles
 Form IIArts—Penny Loundes
 Form IA—Carolyn Klopstock
 Form IB—Barbara Hudson
 Form IC—Camille Ticknor

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 Lynn Morgan
 Ellen Carrick
 Sue Elgie
 Anne Johnston
 Lynn Hamilton
 Louise MacLachlan
 Katherine Lamprey
 Merle Douglas
 Mary Patterson
 Carol Cowan
 Muriel Smith

BRANKSOME EVENTS, 1959 – 1960

September

- 10th—House Swimming Contest.
- 18th—Gathering of the Clans.
- 25th—Basketball Game between Main and Sherb.

October

- 2nd—Basketball Game with Old Old Girls.
- 9th—Prefect's Installation.
Long Weekend.
- 16th—Opera: "The Love of Three Oranges."
- 28th—Prefect's and Sub-Prefect's Dinner.
- 30th—Boarder's Dance.

November

- 6th—Form IV Plays.
- 11th—Alumnae Bazaar.
- 13th—Long Weekend.
- 18th—Visit of the Duchess of Northumberland.
- 20th—Visit to the Royal Winter Fair.

December

- 4th—IV and V Form Dance.
- 13th—Carol Service.
- 18th—Christmas Holidays.

January

- 15th—Parent Teacher's Meeting.
- 29th—School Dance (Formal).

February

- 4th—Inter-school Badminton.
- 5th—Second Installation of Prefects and Sub-Prefects.
- 19th—Ballet.
- 26th—Long Weekend.

March

- 3rd—Inter-School Swim Meet.
- 4th—Miss Gladys Alyward.
- 18th—Old Girl's Sports Night.
- 25th—Fashion Show.
- 29th—Form II Plays.

April

- 1st—III and IV Art's Plays.
- 2nd—Alumnae Dinner.
- 6th-19th—Easter Holidays.
- 29th—Spring Festival (Choirs).

May

- 20th—Long Weekend.
- 17th—Graduation Dance.

June

- 3rd—Strawberry Festival Dance.

Closing Events

- 5th—Sunday Service.
- 8th—Form IV and Junior School Graduation.
- 9th—Prize Giving.

September

- 8th—School Re-Opening.

PRIZE LIST, 1959

JUNIOR SCHOOL

General Proficiency

Scripture

Janet Rowe.

SENIOR SCHOOL

Proficiency Certificates

Form I

Susan Costigane, Marilyn Cragg, Ruth Dunlop, Charlotte Empringham, Catherine Flavelle, Patricia Gelber, Lyn Hamilton, Susan Halladay, Beverley Harrison, Helen Harwood, Mary-Patricia Jones, Margaret MacKay, Stephanie MacDonald, Diana Magor, Lynda Malcolmson, Barbara Mather, Elizabeth McLean, Judith Moore, Alexandra Pollock, Ann Rutherford, Carol Sissons, Phyllis Smith, Lynda Ward.

Form II

Mary Bedford-Jones, Gail Corbett, Susan Elgie, Nancy Johnston, Kathryn Kernohan, Barbara MacGregor, Rosemary Weldon, Patricia Wilson.

Form III

Janet Ament, Linda Box, Susan

Brody, Clare Crummey, Joan Dixon, Penelope Grey, Virginia Henderson, Jennifer Holbrook, Barbara Langley, Joan MacGregor, Jane McKinnon, Norma McLean, Isabel Miller, Carol Mitford, Carol Robertson, Nancy Schleihauf, Carene Smith, Lynda Warner, Nancy Williams.

Form IV Arts

Diane Ferguson, Carolyn Roberts.

Form IV

Katharine Adam, Susan Brown,
Susan Horsey, Judith Ireland,
Carole Tovell, Elizabeth Watts,
Mary Winnett.

Form IV

English—Katharine Adam.
History—Judith Ireland.
Mathematics—Susan Brown.
Geography—Susan Horsey.
French and Spanish—Carole
Tovell.
Latin—Lorna Luke.
Science—Elizabeth Watts.

Form V

English—Lynn Williams.
Mathematics, Chemistry and
Physics—Gail Adams.
Mathematics, Botany and
Zoology—Isolde Koenig.
Latin—Katherine McEachern
French—Jocelyn Ayers.
History—Eva Schury.
General Proficiency—Susan
Barker, Catherine McMullen
Caroline Stanley-Porter,
Ann Wright.

PRIZES**Form IV Arts**

Interior Decoration and History of Art—Carolyn Roberts.

Form V Arts

Interior Decoration—Sharyn Metcalfe.

History of Art—Nelly Alvarez.

History of Music—Gail Dawson.

Form V Commercial

Elizabeth King.

Essay Prizes

Junior School — Angela Fusco, Jane Rapp.

Senior School — Irene Barnes, Caroline Stanley-Porter.

Neatness in Residence

Buccleuch—Beverley Mann.

Main—Judith Esterbrooks, Barbara Kerr.

Sherborne—Joanne Storie.

Special Effort in Connection with

“The Slogan”

Jocelyn Ayers, Patricia Jacobs.

Poetry

Isolde Koenig.

Art

Kady MacDonald.

Service

Doness Hard, Brenda McIntyre, Ann Wright.

Co-operation in Main Residence

Jane Payzant.

Loyal Co-operation

Carol Ann Parker, Sallie Shannon.

SPORTS AWARDS**Junior Letter**

Nadine Griffiths, Judith Joynt, Isolde Koenig, George-Anne McCahill, Catherine McMullen, Sandra Shannon.

Senior Letter

Gail Adams, Jane Robertson.

Enthusiasm

Faith Harrington, Shelagh Hewitt, Judith Ireland, Mary Jull, Barbara MacGregor, Sherry Sissons.

CLASS CUP—IIIA**Badminton**

Senior Singles—Jane Robertson. Senior Doubles — Jane Robertson, Gail Adams.

Swimming

Junior—Betsy Butler.

Intermediate—Mary Knowles.

Senior—Virginia Ellis.

Diving

Judith Ireland.

Sports Day

Junior—Lynda Zink.

Intermediate—Linda Ames.

Senior—Patricia Strathy.

100 Yard Dash—Linda Ames.

Bowling

Susan Chudleigh, Joan Dixon.

Tennis

Intermediate Singles—Eleanora Fisher.

Senior Singles—Judith Traviss.

Senior Doubles—Molly Stachan, Judith Traviss.

Basketball

Clan Cup—Douglas.

Form Cup—IV A.

Clan Award

McLean.

McLeod Award to Chieftain

Patricia Strathy.

PRIZES VOTED FOR**Integrity**

*Barbara Kreutzer, †Susan Elliott.

Sportsmanship

*Catherine McMullen, †Susan Barker.

Loyalty

*Nora Stearns, †Launi Wilson.

Perseverance

*Gail Adams.

Service

*Jocelyn Ayers, †Sandra Shannon.

School Spirit

*Mary Jull, †Elizabeth Russell.

Comradeship

†Patricia Arnold.

*Day. †House.

Best All Round Girl

Lynn Williams.

**Margaret T. Scott Memorial Prizes
for the Memorizing
of Scripture**

Katherine Adam, Susan Barker, Wendy Bateman, Jane Diffin, Susan Elliott, Elizabeth Hanlon, Elizabeth Hendrie, Carolyn Klopstock, Janet Long, Diana Magor, Beverley Mann, Mona McIntyre, Cheryl Noxon, Barbara Pattee, Phyllis Smith, Patricia Thomas, Shelley Varley.

MEDALS**Ruth Caven Memorial Scholarship****Form IV**

Katharine Adam.

School Medal—Scholarship**Form V**

Isolde Koenig.

Governor General's Medal

Katherine McEachern.

**Jean Hume Memorial for
Leadership**

Lynn Williams

MORE FAMOUS LAST WORDS AT BRANKSOME**Clan Chieftain:** I won't start the meeting until every girl is there.**Slogan Editor:** You have the whole weekend ahead, so you'll have lots of time to write something for the "Slogan".**Head Girl:** No talking!**Beta Kappa:** Please buy your ticket for the dance **today**.**Ophelio:** Let's try to go over last year's total.

THE INSTALLATION OF PREFECTS, SUB-PREFECTS AND CLAN CHIEFTAINS, OCTOBER 9th, 1959

Traditionally, the first ceremony of the school year was the colourful installation of prefects, when the new leaders of the school were officially installed.

After the splendid procession of prefects, and sub-prefects, clan chieftains, teachers, and last year's prefects, Miss MacNeill reminded us of the four corner stones on which the school is built, and which we must uphold — truth, honesty, justice, and purity.

Then each prefect was introduced, and her merits in such fields as sports, or art, or general helpfulness were cited. In shaking hands each girl pledged to serve Branksome Hall.

A speech given by Mrs. Plant (Lily Shannon) was both amusing and instructive, for it pointed out how difficult it is to be a prefect, and what sacrifices a girl must make to be such a person.

Our new Head Girl, Judy Ireland, was installed with thunderous applause and when she took the flag from last year's Head Girl, Lynn Williams, she promised to uphold and carry on the fine tradition set by her predecessors.

In the recitation of the School Prayer, and the singing of the school song, we expressed the hopes and ideals which every girl, prefect or not, strives to attain during the school year.

V COMMERCIALS

I have been asked to make this years' annual report for V Commercial. My instructions being, to keep it "short and strictly to the point". I'll promise to do both of these.

For the year '59-'60, we have, I think, the smallest class in the school; this assures a short report. Truthfully our achievements have been:

- Victory in one basket-ball game. (That is with the combined effort of V Arts and ourselves.)
- Two class-members gained their Bronze Medallion: Sue Ballantine and myself, and the latter also gaining the Senior Red Cross of Lifesaving.
- We collected just over our quota for Ramabai.
- Most important of all we hope that, in June, we will have some idea of the business world, and will be able to type and take shorthand notes, thanks to Mrs. Partridge.

DIANE M. FERGUSON

INTER SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP REPORT

The I.S.C.F. has had a very good year at Branksome. We have seen new girls join the group, and are hoping to see more before this magazine goes to press. We have had missionary speakers, Bible studies and a film "Teenage Witness". We had a very good weekend at ski camp during March, and it was encouraging to see so many of you there. I would like to thank all those who have stood behind us this year and special thanks to Miss Ruth Thompson, and Miss Forsyth for their very capable behind-the-scenes assistance in helping to make everything run smoothly. Thank you.

RUTH WAYMAN

Executive

President—Ruth Wayman,
Co-Vice-presidents—Lois Slade,
Irene Twentyman.
Sec'y. treas.—Rosemary Weldon.

Missionary sec'y.—Susan Oxley.
Social secretary—Joan Edwards.
Advert. secretary—Lois Wayman.



EDITORIAL AND ADVERTISING STAFF

Front Row: Judith Gist (Editor-in-Chief), Miss Browning (Staff Advisor), Susan Brown (Advertising Manager).
Back Row: Elizabeth Butterworth (Art and Photography), Barbara Langley (Sports Editor).

Literary Committee: Jennifer Holbrooke, Laurna Mohun, Joan Ridgeway, Carene Smith, Marilyn McDowell.
Advertising Committee: Mrs. Dutton, Nancy Williams, Susan Brady, Lesley Hunt, Lynda Warner, Norma McLean, Janice Corbett, Sheila Hewitt, Lesley Donohue, Donna Abbey, Sheila Hewitt.

BETA KAPPA REPORT

"I could have danced all night" seemed to be the theme on October 29th, as the boarders whirled to the music of Eaton's Bandbox, beneath a grinning array of pumpkins, witches, cats, and skeletons.

Hallow'een of course, and another Branksome Boarder's dance.

No sooner was this affair over than we were plunged into the decorating preparations for the bi-annual Alumni Bazaar. When the deadline arrived on November 11th, Branksome had captured the flavour of Paris, complete with dancing girls, apache dancers, and the Eiffel Tower. These were admirably done by our artists, Carole, Liz, and Marina, who posed as "wandering artists" during the bazaar, and sketched all comers.

Viva La Fiesta! La Fiesta Espanol, or the fourth and fifth form dance held in the common room on December 14th. Senor Jack Gregg supplied the music, and around the walls were dashing senors and dancing senoritas.

The austere art of Ancient Egypt prevailed at the Pyramid Prom, our formal held on January 29th. Bert Niosi and orchestra played beautifully in front of a desert backdrop, and the gym was aswirl with blue, gold and white streamers, punctuated by the icy stares of stern Egyptian gods and goddesses.

This was the last Beta Kappa project, as the Strawberry Festival and Graduation Dances are arranged by the fourth form and five arts respectively.

Good luck to next year's Beta Kappa, may you enjoy your year as much as we have ours.

OPHELEO REPORT

"A child's kiss set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad,
A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich,
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong,
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest."

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

The Opheleo Society is not just a group of a dozen or more girls, but is made up of the whole school, because we all are seeking to serve as best we can those who need our help, and therefore, this is your report which you helped to make a reality.

In October, we began our work with the Annual Ramabai Week which was very successful. After much suspense the class competition was won

by IA with IV Arts and IIIA coming second and third. In early December, we collected old toys which were sent to Trinity Church to be mended and painted for the children of the downtown area for Christmas.

Following the Christmas holidays, we collected old Christmas cards and after a great deal of work, we sent these along with some balloons and small woollen dolls to Ramabai for the little girls and boys to play with.

In February, a collection of toys, still in good condition was made in the Junior School. This collection was on request by Joan Dixon for the Cathy Cart at the Princess Margaret Hospital. When patients come in for treatments and have their children with them, the children sometimes must wait for hours before their parents return and the purpose of the cart is to give the children something to occupy themselves with while they are waiting. They are allowed to take the toys home and therefore the cart must be replenished every so often.

In late February, a Bake Sale, sponsored by the Opheleo Society with food provided by the school, was held, the proceeds of which went towards



MISS MacNEILL, MISS READ AND THE PREFECTS

Back Row: C. Tovell, D. Grove, L. Watts, B. French, S. Brown, J. Gist, Q. Mainguy, H. Waldie.
Front Row: S. Monier, W. Thompson, Miss Read, Miss MacNeill, J. Ireland, S. Bell.
Absent: M. MacIntyre, P. Strathy, D. Style.

the Lenten Collection, and on March 2nd, we began the Lenten Collection and everyone was most generous.

In closing, I would like to extend a special word of gratitude to Miss MacNeill, Miss Scotland, Miss Forsyth and Mrs. Scott for all their patient help and encouragement.

OPHELEO FINANCIAL REPORT — 1959-1960

Collections

Balance carried forward from 1958-59	\$ 1.43
Ramabai Collection	580.00
Lenten Collection	448.79
Discount (India)	8.65
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Disbursements	
Canada —	
Grenfell Labrador Mission	\$ 50.00
Christmas Dinners for Sailors	50.00
Shantyman's Christian Association	25.00
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	25.00
India —	
Ludiana Hospital	50.00
Ramabai Mukti Mission	200.00
Zenana Bible and Medical Mission (teacher)	75.00
Zenana Bible and Medical Mission (pupil)	50.00
Ruth Fletcher	50.00
Malaya —	
Mission School—Mary Nicoll	50.00
Formosa —	
Jean Ross Mackay	50.00
Japan —	
Ruth Young	50.00
Thailand —	
Priscilla Fish Lumsden	50.00
Africa —	
Doris Badgley Green	50.00
Patricia Stewart McCarthy	50.00
Israel —	
Nazareth Hospital	50.00
Jordan —	
Bethlehem Hospital	50.00
Postage, supplies, etc.	15.78
Balance	48.09
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	\$1038.87

ELIZABETH WATTS, President.

THE UNITED NATIONS CLUB REPORT

The United Nations Club is organized to give members an outlet for expressing their ideas and an opportunity to be of service to United Nations projects. We feel that this year our members have assumed that responsibility of carrying out the club activities with great enthusiasm. Concrete support was given to the work of U.N.I.C.E.F. by the selling of greeting and note cards. The greatly appreciated sum of \$230, collected by the club, was sent to the National Office of the United Nations Association for the benefit of U.N.I.C.E.F. It should be noted that this was the largest contribution of all the Ontario Schools. The club also sold tickets to the film "On the Beach" and thereby contributed \$45 to the World Refugee Organization. Pen pals have also added colour to our meetings.

We are planning in the near future to form a debating team and the club welcomes any new girls interested in helping us.

Many thanks to our staff advisor, Mrs. Coulter, who has been a strong backbone to our club.

President: Barbara Clark.

Vice-President: Jane Omand.

Sec.-Treasurer: Patricia Wilson.

Corner Club: Marina Sturdza.



MISS MacNEILL, MISS READ AND THE SUB-PREFECTS

Back Row: E. Butterworth, J. Hancock, M. Winnett, J. Ridgeway.

Middle Row: L. Luke, W. Bateman, J. Wright, D. Ferguson, A. Ross, E. Head, J. Sykes.

Front Row: H. Taylor, M. Corrigan, Miss Read, Miss MacNeill, B. Bothwell, M. Wright.

Absent: D. Bull, R. Wayman.

UNITED NATIONS DELEGATION REPORT

For the past six years at the Parliament buildings in Toronto, a model United Nations General Assembly has been held, which is conducted precisely as its counterpart in New York. Students from 52 schools of Toronto and district participated in the Assembly this year.

Every second Sunday at Victoria College, the students were divided into four groups to discuss the following topics: Disarmament, Outer Space, Technical Assistance, and Trusteeship. Branksome represented Canada this year, and we studied Canada in relation to these topics.

All such preparations were put to the test on the weekend of January fifteenth and sixteenth, when the Model Assembly was held. Friday night following the opening ceremonies, a debate took place to determine what topics would be discussed, and the meeting was then adjourned until Saturday morning. At this time the Assembly dissolved into committees each discussing its respective topic, and endeavouring to pass resolutions. Following a luncheon at Hart House, the Assembly reconvened, and the committee findings were reported.

From such an experience we have had an opportunity to observe how the United Nations functions, and we have gained a knowledge of the vital work that the United Nations is doing in the world of today.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Coulter for her help and guidance. The Canadian Delegation to the sixth Model Assembly was as follows:

Delegates: Carene Smith, Clare Crummey, Jane McKinnon, Janet Ament.

Alternates: Norma McLean, Barbara Langley, Barbara Clark, Carol Robertson.

Observers: Linda Lewis, Lynda Tait, Karyl Jamieson, Lilliana Berezowsky, Nancy Gelber, Di Walsh, Sue Ridgeway, Rosemary Weldon, Shelagh Hewitt.

ISABEL MILLER, Delegation Leader.

THE CAROL SERVICE

On December 13, the 34th annual Carol Service was presented in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, that was filled with friends and parents who heard some of the loveliest carols known. Among them were, "The Carol of the Bells", a part of the "Christmas Oratorio", and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo". A special highlight, was "The three Kings", sung by three girls with a choral by the Senior Choir. It was agreed by all those who attended that the service was one of the most beautiful in many years.

SENIOR CHOIR REPORT

Throughout the fall, the senior choir was busy preparing for the Christmas Carol Service. Now, however, at this time of going to press, we are looking forward to singing the "Children's Crusade" with the Mendelssohn choir, and the Bishop Strachan choir at Massey Hall. Walter Susskind will be the conductor, and we will be accompanied by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. All of our choir members are looking forward to this engagement, and have proved it by their continued enthusiasm, even at those extra Friday practices!

The Spring Festival will be held again this year, at Easter. We trust that it will prove to be as good this year as it has been in the past.

This year sees Barbara Langley as President of the choir, with Margot Lathrop as vice-president, and Carene Smith as Secretary Treasurer. The committee is: Penny Grey, Mary Langley, Marilyn McDowell, Norma McLean, Brenda McMurrich, Dale Thom.



CHOIR EXECUTIVES

Carene Smith (Secretary-Treasurer), Barb Langley (President), Mrs. Coutts, Margot Lathrop (Vice-President).

AN APOLOGY FOR A POEM
(that didn't get written)

Oh why, oh why did I undertake
 A poem for points at school to make?
 I sat and pondered hard and long,
 But my pen refused to write a song.
 The sun came up, and the sun went down,
 And still the muse went on to frown.
 Dear friends of Arts class number four
 This state of things I do deplore.
 But midnight came and the lamp burned low,
 Without a poem I had to go. **ELLEN CARRICK, IV Arts.**

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

“How would you like a nice blind date?”
 “We can’t all fail our exams”.
 “Don’t waste your time studying, she’ll never ask us that”.

Under the wreaths of mistletoe the Branksome graduates stood.
 And stood, and stood, and stood, and stood,
 And stood, and stood, and stood.

THE THREE SISTERS

She smiled. You asked her why,
 When others grumble with their share
 Of all the burdens we must bear.
 Hope said,
 “The sunrise is still fair”.

She sang. You frowned and asked
 “When I am very near despair
 How is it you are free from care?”
 Faith said,
 “I’ve seen a child at prayer”.

She wept. You thought you’d found
 Someone who shared your misery.
 But she’s most joyful of the three!
 Love said,
 “... a cross was borne for me”.

CARENE SMITH, IVA.

Our Album of Graduates

PREFECTS

SANDRA BELL (1945-1960)—"How shiek can you be?" Sandie is one of this year's hard working librarians, and last year she was the President of the UN club, and the T.S.O. Rep. Sandra loves music, and we are sure that she will make it to Carnegie Hall yet.

SUSAN BROWN (1950-1960)—"We sail the ocean blue". — Sue, a devotee of the dinghy, Sue also finds time to be the busy Head of the ad. committee, member of the choir, and basketball teams (3rd and 4th), former Ross chieftain and UN member, and relaxes? by teaching Sunday School, and attending "les soirees". Next year —Arts at Western.

BARBARA FRENCH (1953-1960)—Owner of the little car, Barb is our representative in England next year. This year Barb is a Librarian, and is past executive of the choir, and the UN club. Church work and camping take up what time is left over. Bon Voyage!

JUDITH GIST (1956-1960)—"Gisty" is this year's very capable "Slogan" editor, past UN delegation leader, and IV B's past president. She is very interested in dramatics and art, and hopes to pursue these interests in England next year. A Jamaican import, we are all jealous of that tan!

DIANNE GROVE (1954-1960)—"May I please stand up?" Di has been a member of class and clan teams, the Opheleo committee, the senior choir, and the special group of twelve. Next year she hopes to go to the University of Toronto.

JUDITH IRELAND (1954-1960) — "Measles? — How Juvenile can you get". Judy, who is our Head Girl this year, is past Douglas chieftain and UN member, captain of the swimming team, choir member and 1st basketball team. Spare time? Is occupied with skiing. Next year U. of T. and psychology.

MONA McINTYRE (1957-1960) — "Bony." Mona came to Branksome from Royal York Collegiate, and has done a tremendous job this year as President of the Beta Kappa. Mona loves the theatre, and football! Next year she may be found in Switzerland, or at University here.

QUITA MAINGUY (1951-1960) — "Arriverderchi Roma". Quita has been at Branksome for nine years, and during that time has held class offices and been on class and clan teams. This year Quita is a prefect, and a great help to the Beta Kappa. Next year—Western Hospital.

SUSAN MONIER (1948-1960)—"The Monier" in her twelve years at Branksome, has made her mark as a member of the swimming team, games captain of her class, member of the Slogan advertising committee, and Opheleo committee. In her spare time she just relaxes, (no wonder) and she plans on University in the fall.

PATRICIA STRATHY (1951-1960)—Our Games Captain, an outstanding basketball and tennis player, member of the senior choir, twice senior sports day champion (pew!), last year led McLean to victory in the clan competition. Next year? Soc and Phil at Trinity.





PREFECTS

DIANA STYLE (1950-1960)—This year Di is our Simpson's rep, as well as being a member of the 1st basketball team, school tennis team, class and clan volleyball and bowling. Her interests will be Europe! Next year, Phys. Ed., at U of T.



WENDY THOMPSON (1948-1960)—Not only is "Tubby" a member of the 3rd basketball team, and the Opheleo committee, but she is one of Branksome's most outstanding swimmers. Naturally her favourite outside activity is swimming, but she also finds time for sailing and driving the "buggy".



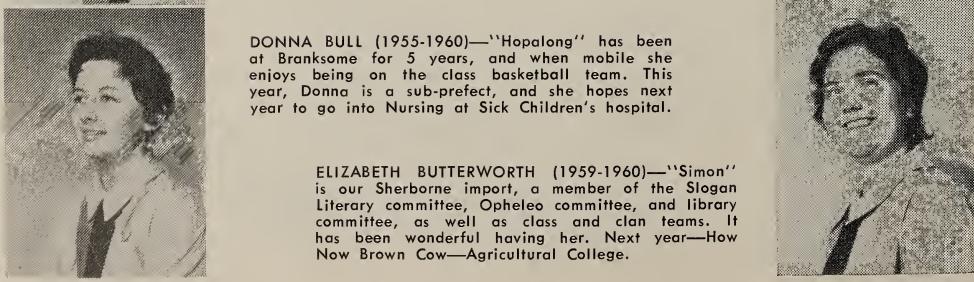
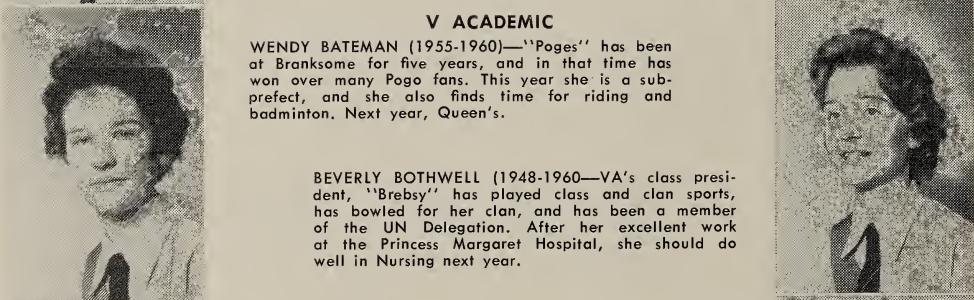
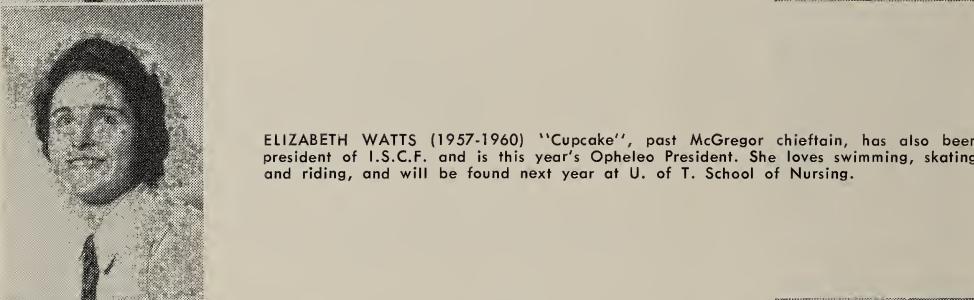
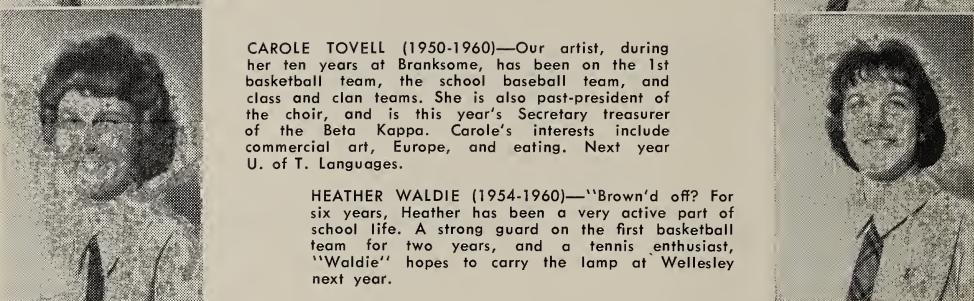
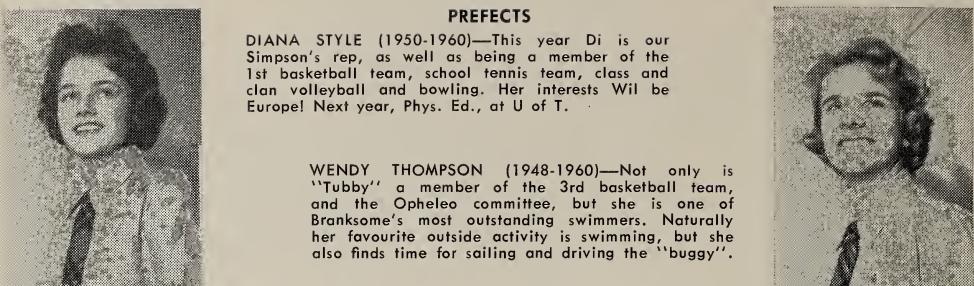
CAROLE TOVELL (1950-1960)—Our artist, during her ten years at Branksome, has been on the 1st basketball team, the school baseball team, and class and clan teams. She is also past-president of the choir, and is this year's Secretary treasurer of the Beta Kappa. Carole's interests include commercial art, Europe, and eating. Next year U. of T. Languages.



HEATHER WALDIE (1954-1960)—"Brown'd off? For six years, Heather has been a very active part of school life. A strong guard on the first basketball team for two years, and a tennis enthusiast, "Waldie" hopes to carry the lamp at Wellesley next year.



ELIZABETH WATTS (1957-1960) "Cupcake", past McGregor chieftain, has also been president of I.S.C.F. and is this year's Opheleo President. She loves swimming, skating and riding, and will be found next year at U. of T. School of Nursing.





V ACADEMIC

CAROLINE CAMPBELL (1955-1960)—"Peasblossom," is renowned for her infectious giggle and her interest in football. She has been on class and clan volleyball teams, and the clan basketball team. Caroline hopes to go to Queen's after completing fifth form here next year.

PHYLLIS CHRUSOSKIE (1959-1960)—"Curling anyone?" or skating, or dancing or hunting, for our girl Phyllis who hails from Chapleau High School, excels in all these fields. Next year Science in Nursing at Queen's. Good luck!



MARTHA CORRIGAN (1953-1960) "Maud" a member of the Beta Kappa committee, and last year's Slogan ad committee, devotes a great deal of her spare time to crippled children at Blue Mountain Camp, as well as badminton and golf. Next fall will find her in Nursing.

JOAN HANCOCK (1956-1960)—North Toronto's loss was Branksome's gain, as Joan has proved a great asset in basketball, volleyball, baseball, and on the Slogan advertising committee. Besides trying to start her car, Joan may be found singing or skating. Next year—nursing or Western.



ELIZABETH HEAD (1956-1960) — Liz has been a member of class and clan teams, a member of the 1959 UN delegation, Vice-President of the Beta Kappa, and member of the choir in her four years at Branksome. In her spare time, she sketches, and makes and designs (!) her own clothes. Plans for next year, uncertain.

PAMELA HENDERSON (1959-1960)—A new Branksomite this year, Pam hails from Westdale. The best warworker Branksome can boast is interested in horses, and totes a mean ski, the snow kind, that is. Next year Pam plans to go to Queen's University.



LINDA JOHNSTON (1957-1960)—Linda came to Branksome three years ago from East York C.I. She loves bowling, swimming and skating, and is good at all of them. Next year Linda hopes to go to the University of Toronto to take P. and O.T.

MARILYN KELLEY (1959-1960) — "Dye-annel" Marilyn is a new Branksomite who came to us from Hamilton. She was a member of the class basketball team, and is an avid skater. Next year Marilyn hopes to go into Nursing.



ROBERTA LAUGHTON (1959-1960)—Bobbe came to BHS this year from Gananoque High School. She was made a member of the Beta Kappa, and has also introduced a good many of the Sherbites to the glories of Jazz. Next year's plans are uncertain, but good luck in what ever you decide to do.

LORNA LUKE (1955-1960)—In Lorna's five years at Branksome, she has been a member of class and clan teams, a member of the Slogan ad committee, the choir, and this year the Beta Kappa. Outside school, she enjoys swimming and C.N.I.B. volunteer work. Next year History and Modern Languages at U. of T.



V ACADEMIC

PAT MACFARLANE (1950-1954-57-60) — Pat returned to us three years ago from Etobicoke Collegiate. This year "Seedie" has been VA's efficient class secretary, and she has also played basketball and volleyball for class and clan. In the summer, water skiing is her passion. Next year, Pat will be at Western University.

PAT McNAB (1959-1960) — Pat arrived at BHS from Ontario Ladies College, and wasted no time in becoming a member of class and clan teams. Spare time is well filled with swimming, tennis, ballet and youth groups. Pat is off to Wellesley Hospital and Nursing next fall.



BONNIE-JEAN MILLER (1959-1960) — Bonnie was no sooner at Branksome from Seven Islands High School than she was elected class Games Captain for VA, and was appointed to the Beta Kappa committee. She sings in the choir, and will take Music for a year at U. of T. before entering Nursing.

BERNICE MILTON (1959-1960) — Orangeville District High School lost Bunny to us this fall, when she joined VA. She will be entering McGill University after Graduation, and hopes that the P. and O. T. course will leave a little time for the horseback riding and skiing she likes so well.



LAURNA MOHUN (1959-1960) — "But I am a Canadian!" Music loving Launi left Niagara Falls High School for Branksome, in the fall. She has her place on the Slogan Literary committee, and is a member of her clan basketball team. Next year she hopes to attend U of T.

SHEILA MORRISON (1948-1955, 1958-1960) — Sheila returned to Branksome two years ago, from Oakville High School. She enjoys sports, and has been a member of basketball and volleyball teams. Next year Sheila hopes to go to the University of B.C. Good luck, Sheila.



SANDRA PLAUNT (1955-1960) — "Yooore kidding!" Sudbury's blessing (in disguise) is Sandie, who came to BHS five years ago. She is a member of the Beta Kappa, class and clan volleyball and basketball teams, and enjoys skiing, skating and riding. Next year P and O.T. at U. of T., or McGill.

MARY RODWAY (1959-1960) — In this, Mary's first year at Branksome, she was elected our Games Captain of VB, was appointed to the Beta Kappa committee, and class and clan basketball and volleyball teams. Next year, Modern History and Languages at U. of T.



ANNE ROSS (1947-1960) — Hazel, who can be counted on to reduce any class to gales of laughter, was a member of the Slogan ad and Beta Kappa committees last year, and the school volleyball team this year. Europe, and skiing are favourite topics of conversation. "Get that ski patrol!" Next year? Plans uncertain.

SANDRA SMITH (1959-1960) — "Why am I so glible?" Sandy came to us from Manitoulin Island, "The largest fresh water island in the world!" She is secretary treasurer of VB, and her spare time is amply filled with skiing, skating, and the piano. Next year, Nursing at Wellesley.



V ACADEMIC

JUDITH SHELDON (1959-1960)—Judy, a newcomer this year from Galt, has proved a lively asset to life in boarding. Interested in skiing, riding, and curling, she hopes to take Science at either Queen's or U. of T. next year.



GAIL STEPHENSON (1957-1960)—Gail, our girl from down under, has been a member of both class and clan basketball teams. She loves swimming, camping and skating, and next year is going to take up nursing in Perth, Western Australia.



JUDITH SYKES (1948-1960)—Judy's twelve years at BHS have been well filled with sports, the Slogan ad committee in '59 and the Opheleo in '59, the UN delegation, and this year she is our Eaton's representative. Swimming and riding and faraway places occupy Judy's leisure time. Next year Nursing.



HEATHER TAYLOR (1955-1960)—Heather loves sports, and she is a member of the school basketball team, as well as volleyball and baseball teams. Heather's interests include, skating, and skiing in the Laurentians(!) Journalism next year for Heather at Western.



IRENE TWENTYMAN (1956-1960) — Irene, who comes to us from New Zealand, via Peru, is a great music lover, and talented piano player. At BHS she has taken an active part on the I.S.C.F. Her plans for next year are uncertain, but with her ability to persevere, we know that she will do well in whatever field she chooses.



RUTH WAYMAN (1947-1960)—Ruth has been a member of her class basketball team, the Slogan advertising committee, and is the president of the I.S.C.F. this year. Her plans include a year of Shaw's and then teaching. Good Luck!



MARY WINNETT (1947-1960)—"Variety is the spice of life", and this saying certainly applies to Mary. "Win" is on the school basketball and volleyball teams, Opheleo committee and in the choir, and still finds time for riding, skiing, golf and badminton. She's off to college in Boston in the fall.



MARGARET WILLIAMS (1955-1960)—Mugs, our photographer, has been on class and clan volleyball teams, and is a member of the senior choir. Her interests include skating, photography and badminton, and after finishing fifth form at BHS next year, she will definitely be heading for the dark room(?)



JOYCE WRIGHT (1956-1960)—"About forty miles north of Cochrane". Joyce, who hails from the frozen north, has had a busy four years at Branksome. This year she is a sub-prefect, and president of VB. Skiing and badminton occupy Joyce's time out of school. Next year she will be studying the three R's again at Teacher's College.



V ARTS

MARY LOU COOK (1959-1960)—Bishop's Strachan's loss was Branksome's gain when "Cookie" came to us this year. She has already made a great contribution here, and is game's captain of her form. Mary Lou is very fond of swimming, and is well known for her fabulous diving. Next year she hopes to be an airlines stewardess.

JANICE CORBETT (1958-1960)—Janice not only studies and teaches ballet, but also pounds the pavement with her talented toes as a member of the Slogan ad committee. Secretary Treasurer of her class, Jan is headed for Macdonald Hall at OAC in Guelph.

JANE ANNE DOUGLAS (1954-1960)—Janey has been here for six years, and during that time has taken part in class and clan activities. She loves riding, sketching, and the piano, and hopes to go to O.C.A. in the fall. Interior Decorating?

PHYLLISS GRIER (1959-1960) — Phil came to us from St. Clement's for her last year at Branksome. She has taken an active part in Branksome life, and is a member of the library committee as well as class and clan teams. Headed for OCA next year.

LESLY HUNT (1955-1960)—"Hunt" has certainly had a busy year this year with the advertising committee of the Slogan, class and clan sports, and being president of V Arts. Whatever time she has left over is taken up with "Europe, riding, and poodles".

PENNY LIPSETT (1956-1960)—"Pen, who loves sailing, has been at Branksome for four years. She enjoys skiing, and is also a very good artist. Next year we will lose her to a business college. Good luck, Penny!

MARTHA MAY (1949-1960)—A Branksomite of long standing, Martha has quietly added her support to all class and clan activities. Her outside interests include tennis and HOCKEY! Her future is undecided, but we know that she will do well.

BARBARA MEYERS (1959-1960)—Barb came to us this year from Lawrence Park C.I. to take her place in V Arts. She has been on both her class and clan basketball teams and she also enjoys badminton and skiing. Next year she hopes to work

with one of the airlines.

DAWN MURRAY (1955-1960)—Dawn has been at Branksome for five years, and has taken part in many class and clan activities. This year Dawn is doing wonderful art work on the Beta Kappa committee, getting in some practice for next year at OCA?

CAROLYN ROBERTS (1958-1960)—Her two years at Branksome have shown us that Carolyn is a great asset to school life. She is the vice-president of her class, a member of the Beta Kappa and a member of class and clan teams. Next year interior decorating?

V COMMERCIAL

SUSAN BALLENTINE (1958-1960)—"To horse and away!" Sue, a recent addition to Branksome from Leaside High, is secretary-treasurer of her class. Ardent horse fan, she plans to sandwich job-hunting in between riding (her own horse) and water skiing this summer.

KATY BLAKEMAN (1958-1960)—Katy came to us from North Toronto Collegiate two years ago and has been a valuable asset to her class and clan. Her outside interests include riding, swimming and being a counsellor at camp. Her plans: Secretarial work in the future.

JUDY DINGLE—From North Toronto Collegiate two years ago came Judy to become a second soprano in the choir. Singing and church work are Judy's outside interests, and next year she hopes to take up nursing. Lucky Patients!

DIANE FERGUSON (1958-1960)—"Di" has spent two years at Branksome since she went to B.H.S. in Bermuda. She was class Games Captain and found time for class and clan basketball, volleyball and baseball. Di isn't sure yet about her plans for the future but they're sure to include swimming and water skiing in the Atlantic.

MARTHA PARDEE (1958-1960)—Martha is an import from Central Collegiate in Sarnia. Her interests include golf, riding and Steve's Restaurant. Next year she plans to travel and then???

JOAN RIDGWAY—Six years ago Joan came to Branksome from Havergal College. Class and clan basketball, volleyball and baseball have helped fill the hours after 2:30. Joan has a fascination for travel, especially after last summer in Europe.

VIRGINIA SHEARER (1958-1960)—Another import, from North Toronto Collegiate, Jinny's interests are modelling, swimming and skating. She plans to be a model but she hears the faint call of the wild blue and may become an airline hostess.

PATRICIA STEIN (1959-1960)—"Pat" came to Branksome from Leamington District High School. She was the Vice-President of VC and played class basketball and volleyball. After Graduation, she will travel and do secretarial work. "Am Secretary: Will Travel?" Skating and Summer Sports fill in Pat's spare time.

BEVERLY TRENT (1958-1960)—Oriole Park School and Havergal College were Bev's schools' before she came to Branksome. She's a member of both the Beta Kappa and the Library Committee and still finds time to play badminton and tennis. In her own words "I have no definite position as yet but I plan to be a stenographer and eventually hope to be a secretary."

JOAN WHITTAKER—Joan has been at B.H.S. for six years, and this year is class president of V Commercial. The wild blue yonder seems to have a fascination for Joan, as she wants to be an air-line hostess. Good luck Joanie!

BOARDING LIFE **Main House Boarders**

A whole world goes on behind the impressive doors of Main House. Understanding, study, fun, participation, and learning to get along with others all comprise a busy year in "Main".

"Main" is renowned for its wonderful spirit, and this is manifested in the fact that we have many members of school teams, choir members, pianists and very apt students in our midst. Of course pranks and practical jokes have been played, but this only helps to make life more interesting. Mrs. Cameron, our helpful and forgiving housemother has understood the jokes, and has helped in the granting of new privileges. We certainly all thank her for her understanding.

To next year's Main House, we hope that you will all have as much fun as we did, and to you we leave.

Bells, walk, honey, buns, Bloor, study pickles, laundryday, Bells . . . BOARDING!

Sherborne House Boarders

At the beginning of the year, the B.B's (Branksome Boarders) held their annual swimming meet, which was loads of fun. Ginny, Brooke Margot, and Judy organized the teams. After strenuous races—such as eating an orange under water, and swimming the length of the pool in one's pyjamas (serious stuff, you understand), we congratulated Ginny and her team mates on their victory.

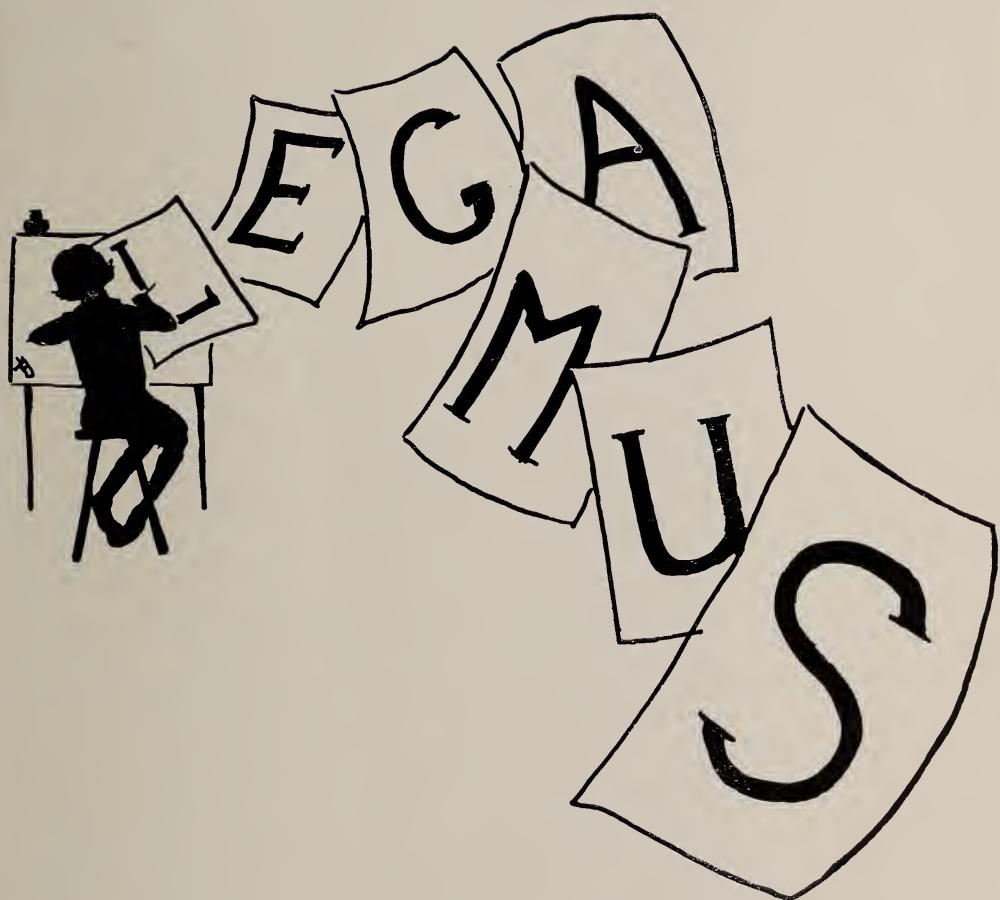
Shades of the History book no less appeared when the Main House girls challenged us to a basketball game. The Sherborne spirits (no comment) won all their games except one, which was a tie, which goes to show the old crocks aren't done in yet!

Panic reigned! The fourth and fifth form dance, of course, accompanied by orchids from unknown admirers (though they never did turn up), and all our señoritas had a wonderful time!

We could be heard all the way down to Bloor Street, at our Xmas party, which was held just before we left for home. Sandie led us on the piano, and we literally raised the roof. Candy canes, brownies, and a delicious cake were donated by those affected (with the Christmas spirit of course).

Shivering Sherbites stood on the corner waiting for the light to change. The scene, preceded the breakfast party held at Sherb, after the formal. We were all pleasantly tired after the big dance, and sat in groups (of six and eight) talking, and listening to records.

On a serious note. This has been a wonderful year in Sherborne, and our thanks go to Mrs. Maitland, for helping to make it so.



THE DAYS OF THE WEEK

Year by year, week by week, hour by hour, the days pass by. When I was a small girl, the days had no particular meaning for me, but now each day has an individual personality and identity.

Monday is an old man. His nose is always red, and his old black coat does not protect him from the icy wind. He walks with slow rheumatic steps, shuffling his feet along the side walk, probing ahead with his cane. Never does he reach his destination. The hours of Monday pass so slowly!

Tuesday is a middle aged woman, stout and sour. She pulls her hair into a tight knot, and wears dull grey shapeless dresses, and carries an old battered umbrella wherever she goes. Her apartment is conveniently situated on the middle floor. Here she can complain all day about the neighbours below her, and thump her broom all night on the ceiling at the neighbours above her. Her only love is for a small smelly high strung dog, and for a collection of weird plants.

Wednesday is a man whom no one notices. He is the janitor for the museum and is happy in his work among the dead. In the same dreary routine he sweeps the "Ancient Civilization" room and the "Prehistoric" room, at the same hour, night after night. So quiet is he that people cannot tell him apart from the ancient Egyptian mummies.

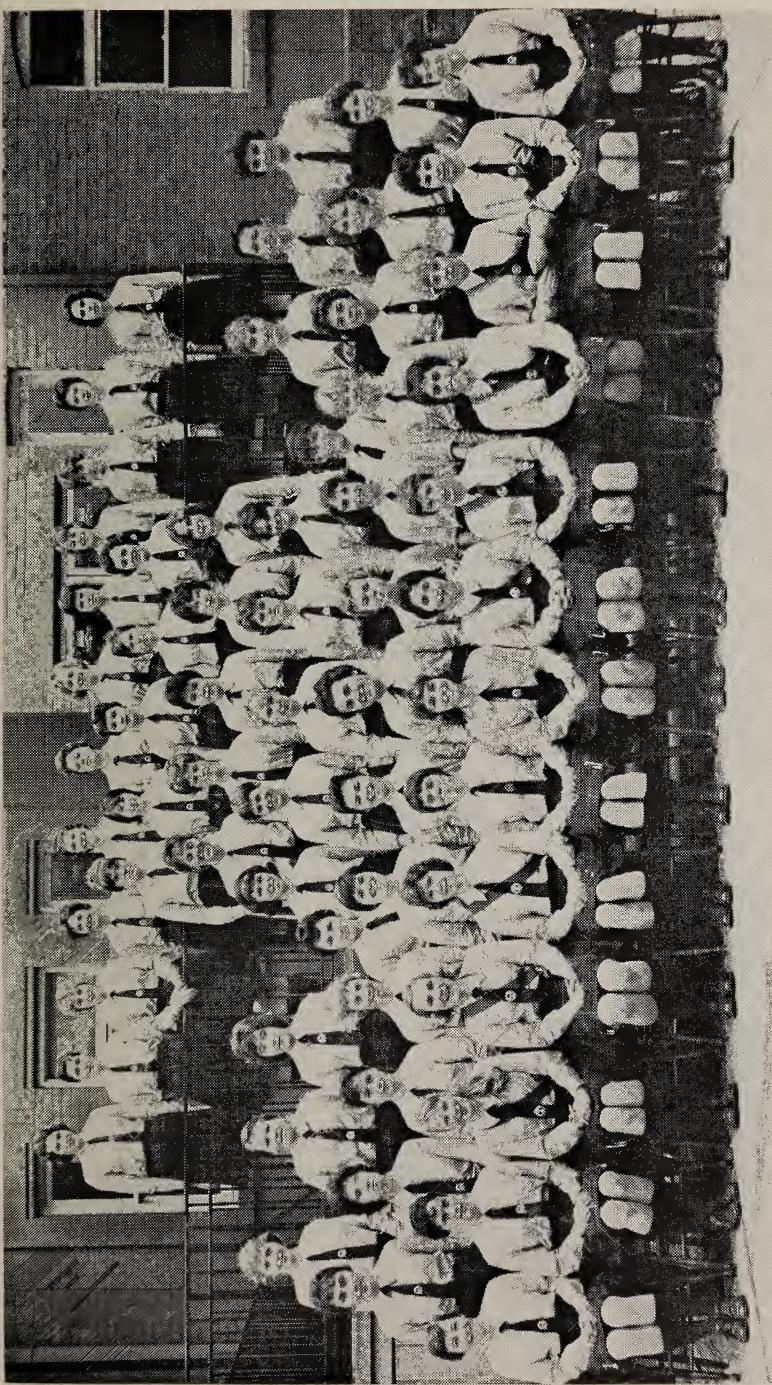
Thursday is a sharp contrast to Monday. She skips along the side-walk, her red pigtails flying. Her eyes shine, and the many freckles that dust her cheeks and nose add to her inquisitive expression. Thursday is a Tomboy, looking forward hopefully to better days.

Friday is a "real" man. He is tall strong and handsome, with dark curly hair, and he wears a red and black checked mackinaw. In the northern woods at his lodge he likes to hunt and fish and snow shoe. At night he lounges in his comfortable old chair in front of the fire, smoking his pipe, and reading his favourite book. Friday loves his lodge. Here he enjoys the weekends, and relaxes after the long hard week in the city.

Saturday is very busy. The gang will be arriving soon, and she has countless things to do. She has to make sure there are enough soft drinks, that the potato chips are ready and that the favourite records are in order. Excitedly she looks forward to a carefree evening of fun, music, and dancing. Saturday is a bright and cheerful teenager of sixteen, thinking only of the present and caring not for the coming years.

Sunday is a tall striking woman. So beautiful is she that she brings the sunshine into each heart, warming and strengthening it. She carries herself with solemn dignity and although she is far superior to them, she does not hold herself aloof from the other days of the week. The nature of Sunday is lovely, for she is the day of rest and peace.

When I think of the days as People they become more real. Yet still, hour by hour, week by week, year by year, the days pass slowly by.



FOURTH FORM

Back Row: S. Sissons, P. Favager, D. Dalton, K. Waite, A. Lawson, J. Holbrook, C. Morrison, S. Greig, B. Pattee, N. McLean, L. Box, J. Whately, J. A. Hall, S. Brady, J. Irwin, N. Paterson, D. Tait, D. Thom, M. Sturdza.
 Second Row: M. Bolton, B. Catto, L. Donahue, J. McKinnon, C. Lawson, K.-A. Thomson, L. Kennedy, N. Schleihau, C. Robertson, D. Abby, B. Clarke, L. Warner, C. Young.
 First Row: B. Langley, N. Williams, P. Rollason, V. Ellis, J. Dixon, M. McDowell (President IVB), P. Grey (President IVA), L. Barnes, J. Ament, C. Crummey, M. Mitchener, J. Ritzel, S. Moffat, B. Kerr.
 Fifth Row: L. Robinette, C. Barcoman, J. McMonie, L. Morgan, C. Mitford.
 Fourth Row: M. Strachan, V. Henderson, B. Cromarty, E. Hanlon, T. Trow.
 Third Row: H. Deakin, J. Traviss, J. Faskin, K. Wright, C. Smith.

EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING

"Please don't worry about me dear, I'll be all right. Don't worry".

The soldier looked deep into his wife's eyes which were bright with tears. They stood for a long time as if in a dream saying nothing.

The spell was rudely broken by the shrill hoot of the train whistle. The man crushed the woman to him for an instant, then knelt, and gently squeezed his small son's hand.

"Take care of your mother", he said quietly, and with a last despairing look, strode off down the long platform. Reaching the door of the coach he turned and waved. Then he was gone.

It was many months later that the woman was interrupted in her house work by a sharp rap on the kitchen door.

"Be right there," she called cheerfully, as she went to the door, undoing her apron. She opened the door with a smile, a smile which faded quickly when she saw the outstretched hand holding the oblong envelope. With trembling fingers she took the envelope, opened it, and drew out the pink slip of paper. With eyes already stung with tears she silently read:

"The Ministry regrets to inform you that . . ."

There was no need to read any farther.

"Will there be any answer?" came a flat monotone.

For the first time she was aware of the blue jacketed messenger.

"No, there is no answer", she replied in a choked whisper. "Thank you".

The messenger saluted vaguely, and dwindled off down the lane through a fitful drizzle. The woman walked with heavy feet to the table, and sank down in a chair. Then the tears came, and she had no strength to stop them.

By and by, exhausted by her grief, she slipped into a troubled sleep, and as her clenched fists relaxed, the crumpled telegram fell to the floor.

She was aroused by her son's voice, which held a trace of fear. With great effort, she pulled herself together, and faced the child. In his hand he held the pink piece of paper. Gently, she took it from him, grateful that he was as yet, unable to read.

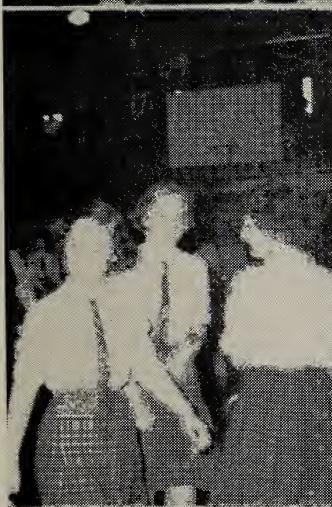
"He wouldn't understand now," she thought, "I will tell him when he is older."

Out loud she said, "I was only having a little nap dear. You run along outside and play now". She managed somehow to smile, and the little boy wondered happily outside.

She watched him go, and then she knew that although her husband's body lay battered and broken in far-off Europe, his spirit lived on. It had only moved from the old body to the new young body—her son. So it had always been, and so it would always be. A dimly remembered phrase crept into her mind:

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new. And God fulfils Himself in many ways".

Activities at Branksome



She stood in the doorway, watching her son who was playing quietly. Suddenly, the yard was flooded with brilliant sunshine. Dreamily, the boy's eyes turned toward the sky, and the woman followed his gaze.

The clouds, stirred by a gentle breeze, had drifted apart, and behind each one was a silver lining.

JENNIFER HOLBROOK, IVA.

WINTER EVENING

Motionless trees
Etched against
A violet sky.
Great flakes
Of white snow
Drift slowly
Earthward.

A winter moon
Reveals itself
Among the clouds,
Then slowly
Slides from view
And all is dark.

WENDY BATEMAN, VB.

THOUGHTS ON A SKIING HOLIDAY (Apologies to "Hamlet")

To ski or not to ski; that is the question
Whether 'tis nobler on your skis to suffer
The bumps and bruises of outrageous terrain
Or to sit softly in a drift of snowflakes,
And by compression melt them. To rise, to "schuss"
And by a "schuss" to say we end the backache,
And the thousand painful shocks that turns are prone to.

"Tis an occupation

Devoutly to be missed. To ski, to slip,
To slip, perchance to fall. OW! There's the rub.
For on that slope who knows what rocks lie hid,
When we have shovelled off this treacherous snow,
Must give us sores . . .

. . . For who would mountain climb,
And grunt and sweat under a pair of skis,
But that the pleasure of telling all
The undiscover'd country that has crossed;
All happiness returns, exalts the mind
And makes us bravely bear those bumps we name
And think of others that we talk not of.

ANONYMOUS

SQUAW VALLEY

When I was chosen to represent Canada on the Olympic Figure Skating Team at Squaw Valley this winter it was a big moment in my life and far surpassed all my expectations.

Squaw Valley is located high in the Sierra mountain range close to the border of Nevada. The day we arrived it was snowing heavily, and it was not until the next day when the sun shone that we could see the beauty of our surroundings.

We went at once to the Reception Centre and then were shown to our dormitories. I roomed with two other girls and we were most comfortably situated. The room furnishings consisted of two double bunk beds, a desk, a chest of drawers, and a lovely big window. Altogether there were four large dormitories to house the 749 athletes from 30 nations. The rest of the Olympic Village included the Reception Centre, a Valley Post Office, a large dining hall and lounge, and a Recreation Centre and Movie Theatre.

We were given the best of food and as much as we wished to eat. Every night during the Games there was entertainment for the athletes. Art Linkletter was the Master of Ceremonies. It usually ended around 10 p.m. so that the athletes could get to bed reasonably early. I was unable to attend much of this as my event lasted four days, but I always received a report from one or the other of my enthusiastic roommates.

Up to the opening of the games we were all working very hard. Up at 5.45 for two hours of figure practice, then a rest and lunch. Then we would walk to the outdoor rink for a free skating practice.

We always enjoyed these sessions in the warm sunshine. The rink was usually surrounded by a crowd of people, for there were generally fifteen to twenty thousand people on hand each day to watch the various practices. When we came off the rink there were always a great number of the spectators who wanted an autograph or our picture.

Excitement ran high as Opening Day arrived and we were all hoping for good weather. It was stormy in the morning, but miraculously it cleared up for the opening hour and the Games were officially pronounced open by Vice-President of the United States, Richard Nixon. As the band played the Olympic Hymn and the athletes from each country paraded around the speed skating oval in their official Olympic outfits, I felt very proud indeed to be a part of it. What a wonderful sight to see the Olympic flame light up!

The days of my event were busy and exciting and when it was over, I was glad to find time to watch the ski-jumping and cheer for Canada in the hockey games.

It was with much regret that we saw the Games come to an end ten short days later. As I saw the Olympic Flame extinguished and the flag folded for another four years, I realized just what a wonderful experience it had been. We did not find language a barrier when associating with other athletes and I discovered that young people are pretty much the same

the world over. I made many friends from all corners of the globe whom I shall look forward to meeting again some day soon. From all I hear it was one of the most successful Olympics ever held and it was an honour to take part in it.

WENDY GRINER, 2B.

(Senior Women's Champion of Canada)

TEENAGE BOY

A teenage boy is a rare combination of many living creatures. He runs like a gazelle, swims like a fish, eats like a horse, sleeps like a bear, laughs like a hyena, and makes noises like a cage full of monkeys. In reality he's just a normal, happy healthy, Canadian boy, too old to be a child and too young to be a man. The teenage boy can be found beneath a crew cut, behind a black eye, in front of the corner drugstore, over large portions of food, and more often than not under the stern look of his father. Teenage boys are positive their fathers never teenagers or else how could they possibly be so "square".

Although a teenage boy is rarely serious he never the less does an outstanding job with the things he really likes to do, such as loafing, taking clocks apart, playing records that really thrill him, dodging household chores and spending money, (preferably not his own). He dislikes visiting his relatives, hanging up his clothing, running errands, and bath tubs, along with his many other animal traits he has the incredible memory of an elephant. He remembers his first hair cut, his kindergarten teacher, the batting average of every major league baseball player, and all the words of all the current songs. Yet with this great retentive memory he forgets to change his socks, wash his neck, close the door behind him, his mother's birthday, and his two lines in the school play.

Teenage boys have one tricky device for getting even with parents for such things as, scoldings, curfews, forced labour and things like that. They continually keep growing out of brand new shirts, suits, shoes and "out of hand". However there are special methods employed by a father to show who the boss is, by reasoning, by pleading, by coaxing, by threatening, by putting his foot down, by dropping the whole thing and forgetting who the boss really is.

The teenager changes from a day time "rough neck" to a night time gentleman when he starts getting ready for his first real dress-up dance. Foremost in his preparation is the shaving of the two stray hairs lurking in the peach fuzz and after spending twenty minutes getting the wave in his hair just right he is off to the dance. Once there typical of most teenage boys, he and his buddies will stand around in small groups making comments while they watch the girls dance with each other.

In the evening in the seclusion of his room a teenage boy will dream of his future. Perhaps he is a jet pilot breaking the sound barrier several times a day, or perhaps he is navigating the first rocket ship to the moon, or maybe he has just broken Babe Ruth's home-run record. Basking in

the glories of his dream world accomplishments he suddenly finds himself back to reality. He has just heard the familiar voice of other calling from the kitchen, "For the last time you get right down here and take the garbage out!"

CAROL COWAN, IB.

SUMMER ADVENTURE

A narrow chasm between walls of granite stretched before us as we paddled down the twisting northern river. The cliffs dropped suddenly into a dense screen of forest as the river veered west. Rounding the curve we were astonished to see a bear fishing in an ebbing cove. To our amusement two playful cubs bounded out of the bushes. An untimely change in the current sent our canoe towards shore. Obviously the mother bear thought we were after her off-spring, and plunged into the water towards us. Our backwatering was in vain, as the powerful current overwhelmed our efforts. Just when it looked as though a horrible fate was in store for us, a little whimper from the shore halted the old bear in her tracks. As she turned around we could see a third cub, smaller than the rest. She looked first at her baby, and then at us. With a farewell snort she turned and plowed back to her apparent favourite. Then with a sigh of relief we turned our efforts against the current.

SANDRA ENGLAND, IB.



THE BALLAD OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX

Young Edward died and left his throne
To heartless "Bloody Mary"
And great was sorrow, loud the moan
Of that divided country.

'Til last, at last young Bess came Queen
And Mary was no more
Rejoicing wild, rejoicing keen.
Echoed from shore to shore.

The Queen was wise, the Queen was clever
She ruled her country well
Bess vowed a suitor would woe her ever
She'd hear no wedding bell.

"I love my country dear", said she
"I love my country best
No one shall share my throne with me
No one from East or West".

"Or North or South in all the world"
She spoke it every day,
'Till Essex bold a love dart hurled
And stole her heart away.

Their hearts entwined like one green stem
But each desired the throne
A love of power divided them
Each wished to rule alone.

His death, his death needs must demand

She pushed love from her mind
With heavy heart, with shaking hand
His death warrant she signed.
Her heart was brimming o'er with care
They killed Lord Essex brave
But though her heart ruled England fair
Her heart lay in his grave.

LYNN MORGAN, IVB.

HURRY!

Hurry, hurry, hurry!
Prayers have just begun!
Miss MacNeill is on the stage,
The hymn is being sung.

Hurry, hurry, hurry!
Get out "Premieres Annees",
Next we have Mrs. Perry,
(She teaches us Francais).

Hurry, hurry, hurry!
Geography is next,
Now we have Miss Browning,
And I cannot find my text.

Hurry, hurry, hurry,
Miss Boyes is walking fast!
Where is that Algebra notebook?
Ah, found my book at last!

Hurry, hurry, hurry!
Music is the next thing!
Poor Mrs. Coutts, she tries so hard
To teach us how to sing.

Hurry, hurry, hurry!
The bell is finally gone!
Another morning is passed away,
But why was it so long?

SUSAN OXLEY, IIA.

MY FIRST RUN

Down, down, down, I go,
Flying through the sparkling snow.
This really seems like fun to me,
It's not so hard to learn to ski.

But quickly downhill as I plunge,
And on a huge bump make a lunge,
Some secret doubts invade my soul
As I begin to lose control.

In Austria they say, "Bend ze
knees"

And in this awkward stance I
freeze.

But I can see that it's too late
As I anticipate my fate.

At last I reach the end of the hill,
But not before an awful spill.
With this sport I have no luck,
And now I think I'll give it up.

TONI TROW, IVB.

THE LOON

From the reeds
At the lake's marge
Comes the call
Of a loon.
Plaintive and haunting.

All is still.
The sun has set.
Only the ripple
Mars the glassy surface
Of the lake.

Again the cry
Comes through the night
Mournful, bittersweet,
Then once more
All is still.

MARGARET MACKAY, IIA.

CANADIAN AUTUMN

Ice caked rocks;
Snow spray surging;
Grey gull's scream
And sea sound merging.

Cold clouds low
Sharp sleet slanting
Leaves torn free,
On wet winds canting.

Brown burrs blown;
White wheat waving;
Slow stream snakes
The far hills craving.

Pine patched peaks
Snow summits soaring
Fast freshets fall,
To far bays boring.

Strong smoke scent;
Wild wedge winging;
Notes never lost,
My country, singing.

LIZ HEAD, VB.



CIVIL WAR 1863

Her billowing crimson dress swayed gently as she walked swiftly by the chattering crowd. The soft smooth curves of her face were now drawn in a hard unattractive line. Only her ice-blue eyes remained beautiful, but they too were dimmed with great strain. Outwardly she was calm and composed, but the tiny hands made red by unaccustomed menial work, were restless, absent mindedly fidgeting with an engraved gold ring.

When she reached the outside of the newspaper office, she haltingly sought for the fateful notice. She took a deep breath and scanned the list of names. . . . In just one instant her world had crumbled. A cruel pain seared her heart, and hot tears welled up in her eyes. Reality slipped away as darkness steals from the morning sun. Her body became limp. she could not feel the dull ache in her head now. Nothing mattered, she could hold on no longer.

Turning slowly she hesitantly walked away, unheeding the sympathetic glances from dear friends. She moved as if in a trance. Then her gaze brushed a young girl distraught with grief, dabbing her tearful eyes with a crumpled lace handkerchief.

Suddenly a blinding light flashed through her numb mind, linking her again with life. . . . She squared her delicate shoulders, and slowly disappeared down the deserted lonely road.

PENNY GREY, IVA.

REMAINDERS

Strange figures in Alamira caves—the hopes of primeval man,
 A circle of foreboding stones, the Druids leading mien;
 A column of written hieroglyphs—the Syrian code of law
 A temple amid the whirling sands—the world that Ishmael saw;
 A broken piece of pottery—the ancient wars of Greece,
 A feather ornamented pipe—the Indian's sign of peace;
 A fleeting glimpse of dragon ships—the Norsemen of Great Thor,
 A scene of Zulus line on line—a people of much war;
 A grass cloaked mound of jagged rock—remains of Cham's great wall,
 The noble Hindu architect, shown in the Taj Mahal;
 What shall we give posterity; inheritance of our sod?
 Science and Literatures, but above all, one loving God.

JANET LONG, IIIB.

JOKES

TEACHER: "This gas is deadly poison. What steps would you take if it escaped?"

STUDENT: "Long ones".

TEACHER: "Do you know Poe's 'Raven' "?

STUDENT: "No, what is he mad about?"

Some of Our Pastimes



THE GOATHERD

Far in the distance clouds hang light,
Where the evening star shines pure and bright,
Where grasses sway in a whispering breeze,
Where wisps of colour beguile and tease.

A goatherd wends his weary way
Down fertile slopes, past new-mown hay,
Past well-worn narrow trails, down towards
Soft carpets of meadows cool and sweet.

And night's dark skirts — with stars that peek
Through shrouds of drifting mist, and seek
To wrest secrets from a tiring earth —
Close round about the placid band.

Where drowsy kids rest in peace;
And the goatherd crouches sleepily,
Etched 'gainst the black of night
With crook in hand.

NORMA McLEAN, IVA.



"One more pull should do it . . .!"

THUNDERHEAD

Then it came into view
Over the mountain it came
Thundering, rumbling, grumbling
It came to bring destruction.
Ravaging,
Moving like a huge piece of animated cotton,
It came bringing winds and rains
Thundering, rumbling, grumbling
And yet, afterward followed peace
After the thunderhead.

CHARLOTTE
EMPRINGHAM, IIA**CONFLICT**

A new born lamb, pure bred and weak,
And clouds hung low on that dark day,
Stood proud, forlorn at the wind's shriek,
And Death strove to take her away.

Bravely she fought against the howl,
And clouds hung low on that dark day,
Hearing the warning form an owl,
And Death strove to take her away.

Fiercely the wind whirled leaves below
And clouds hung low on that dark day,
Stirring spirits and fright'ning so,
And Death strove to take her away.

Struggling but finally falling,
And clouds hung low on that dark day,
The lamb's time came; God was calling
The angel Death, took her away.

LYNDA HOLM, IIIA

INTERROGATION ANIMI

I sit
Shut out
 From the world
and yet,
 a part of life.

The girl across from me
 Does she think and feel
breathing,
 living
 seeing
 as I do

Or differently?
Is my soul
 the same
a stereotype of hers
 or mine
and mine alone?

SHELAGH HEWITT, IIIA.

OCTOBER WISH

Oh, the bliss to live
In great branches of huge tossing
 trees;
To face the rush of wind
And move in rhythm with a gusty
 breeze;
To stretch and reach for clouds
Which, scudding past come tantal-
 izing close
Flinging down their mists
To wet the olive leaves and toss
The gold ones into singing flight!

LAURNA MOHUN, VA.

EXAMS

Worry—
Cram—
Fuss—
Bother—
They're over—
 But now—
 to face Father!

BUT WHAT IS SLEEP?

Here I lie, eyes half-closed—
 taunted;
Unable to grasp that boundless
 state—
Sleep! But what is sleep?
Is it not that mental state
Where patterned thoughts are left
For careless wanderings of the
 mind?
If what I say is true,
Then surely do I sleep,
For my thoughts run past without
 me.
But how can I be sleeping
When I sense the softness
Of my pillow, and the closeness
Of no light or sound?
Perhaps I'm at that magic point
Where lies a choice of two paths—
On one hand—reality
On the other—an abstract world
 of lights
As yet unseen by sleepless eyes.

PAT ELLIOT, IV Arts.



But Miss Edmison, why would you want to dissect
a poor, defenceless, little mou . . . ? ? !

THE SEA

The sea, a never changing force,
Rolls on through years the same,
It alters not with passing time
Endurance is its name.

No wondrous deeds, no mighty acts
No scenes of death or sorrow
Can ever tame the restless sea
It's still the same tomorrow.

It has endured, it will endure,
Its power endeth never.
In strength the mighty waters
flow,
The sea rolls on forever.

DIANA DALTON, IVB.



Point my toes?

GYM

Bell sounds. File out.
Down stairs. Don't shout.
Shoe on. Forgot my sock.
Lend me one? Don't talk!
Zipper broke. Hurry now.
Get in line. Yes, but how?
Up at last. Lead in.
All here but Ginny and Lynne.
Take your distance, two by two.
Now commence, two, four.
Pike, jack, touch the floor.
Forward roll, neck-stand high,
Arabesque, and don't sigh.
Point the toes, arch the back.
Now a back-bend on the rack.
Rest a while. In comes Lynne.
Where's Ginny? Can't find a pin.
Oh well. Straddle roll,
Cross-legged turn, jump the pole.
Door opens, Ginny's in.
Walks over, whispers to Lynne.
Bell going? Good show!
Relief at last. Let's go!

DEE DEE MacLACHLAN, IIB.

EXAM

The day has come
We sit with fear
Our faces tense
'Til they appear.

The sleepless nights
Have gone their way
The teacher starts without delay.

We have them now
Too late to sigh
We feel as if
We'll surely die.

The clock ticks on
It's almost time
To hand them in
And pay our fine . . .

FAILURE. JANET ROWE, IA.

DREAMS

While soft in sleep an unknown vision grows
 Unseen, unheard of, and, as yet, unthought,
 It forms, becomes a play without a plot
 Which can't be stopped. And on and on it goes,

Depicting some familiar sights, which make
 The story weird and strange, because the way
 The mind can twist them, makes this pleasant play
 Into a nightmare, suffered 'til I wake.

ANGELA FUSCO, IA.

THE BIRDS

She lifts her eyes
 To watch them in the heavens,
 Ever circling, ever soaring,
 Their silent flight is
 Timeless, strange; she cries but
 For its beauty.
 A cloud's soft shadow
 Slips them from her sight and
 They have vanished.
 The silence now is empty,
 Voidness is her only comrade,
 She stands alone.

GLORIA KOENIG, IA.

Books will never jump or blur
 Characters will never slur
 They will always know their lines
 READ THESE! You'll improve
 your minds.

FRANCES SHEPHERD,
 SUSAN McMULLEN, IA.**BOOKS**

Books of verse and books of poem
 Books at school, and books at home
 Every where I turn to find
 Books of each and every kind.

Books of story, books of prose
 Books in stacks and books in rows
 Everything I want to know
 To a book for aid I go.

Books of fiction, books of life
 Books of sorrow, love and strife
 Books to teach, and books to
 haunt
 Everything a mind could want.



ESCAPE

His torn shoes slid sickeningly in the soft sand, his trousers clung in tatters around his flailing legs as he lurched painfully towards the dully booming surf, crashing far out on the jagged rocks. Rivulets of perspiration blinded his eyes as he jerked to a stop to scan the horizon, gun grey and brassy with the glare of the sun. Frantically he rubbed his cracked and filthy hands across his haggard face as if to erase a nightmare.

"Where are they?" He moaned. Oh, Lord, he thought, they have to be here. His wide flung legs jerked giddily as the putrid scent of rotting fish and stark despair assaulted his nostrils and made him want to retch. Slowly he slid to his knees, his aching torso wracked by half held sobs.

He hadn't meant to kill her, he thought. It was just that one blinding moment of white hot fury and then the horror and revulsion, and now the dull never ending ache.

"Oh, Lord, Lord forgive me." He gasped.

Slowly he raised his head and there beyond the surf was the boat, they had come! Swiftly he thrust himself to his feet and ran towards the bay, his sore feet imprinting the wet sand and his head pounding with joy. He plunged into the surf heedless of the icy water swirling about his waist, over his head, conscious only of the outstretched hands reaching towards him. He felt their strong grasp and he sunk into a peaceful oblivion full of warmth and comfort; he was safe. He was free.

Behind him on the surf's edge stood his pursuers.

"If only we had been sooner," murmured one breathlessly. "We might have been able to stop him. The poor fool; nothing in that current but driftwood."

"If only he'd known, he didn't kill his wife in that scuffle they had, she just banged her head when she fell."

ELIZABETH HEAD, VB



LIMERICK

While walking on the Appian Way
 A young man heard a Roman say
 "I wish that we could stop this war
 The Carthagians are such a bore
 Hannibal is the only one who's
 even slightly gay!"

GAIL CORBETT, IIIA.

Boarders and day girls, here we stand
 Radiant with desire to learn
 Anxious to pass our Matric same day
 Nearer with every term
 "Keep well the road", these words are dear
 Stretching ahead, the road runs clear
 Onward and upward, we will toil
 Marking the path through the well-trod soil
 Ever nearer our goal.

Hall of learning, here we be
 Alma Mater, a salute to thee!
 Loyal and true, our ranks stand strong
 Live for ever, ring out thy song!

SHELLEY VARLEY, IA.

THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

On March 23rd, at Massey Hall, the Senior Choir took part in Pierne's Oratorio, "The Children's Crusade". Our choir, with the Bishop Strachan Choir, sang the part of the ill-fated children of this tragic Crusade, accompanied by the Mendelssohn Choir, and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, all under the expert direction of Walter Susskind.

The months of practicing with Mrs. Coutts, were certainly worth it and the performance was a great success.

Some comments by the Toronto press:

"The singing of the children's choruses was of extreme beauty and great discipline."—The Toronto Daily Star.

"On each appearance there was a vocal colouring with a full awareness of the score, whether

hopeful or pitiful." — The Telegram.



"But I was singing at Massey Hall . . ."

Junior Activities

CAT

The cat that walks on cushioned feet
Upon the stairs of well run homes,
Has n'er to look for its own food
That's well provided, never moans.

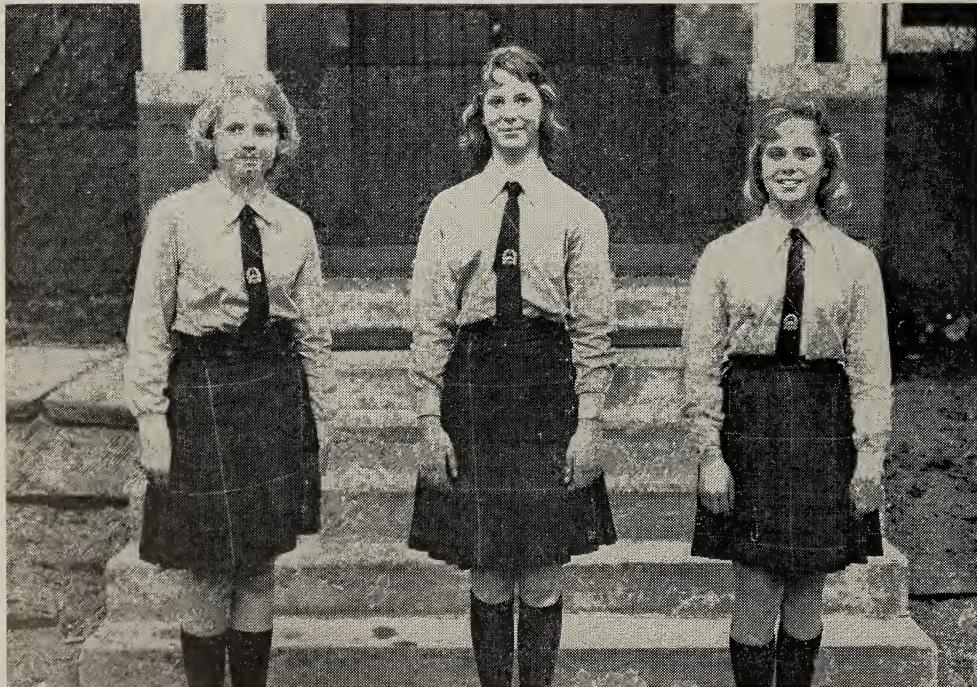
The poor stray cat that is born in
a gutter,
Ravages the dumps for bread and
butter,
Meows pitifully at our door
And in return receives a stone,
The streets for ever more to roam.

CHRISTILOT HANSON,
Grade 8A.

FIRST SNOW FALL

The snow came slowly fluttering down
Putting a veil o'er cities and towns;
Drifting, floating to the ground,
Muffling, deadening all the sound.

It continued to fall all through the
night
Covering all with a thin sheet of
white.
Everything looked so clean, so
bright
Over the hill, and out of sight.
CALEY WAITE, Grade 7



JUNIOR CLAN CHIEFTAINS
Penny Davies, Judy Curelly, Mary Gillanders.

THE WAY I LEARNED ENGLISH

It all happened this way. On a bright sunny August morning in 1956 my father and I were waiting for the plane to leave, in one of Munich's largest airports. I was only eight years old, which meant I was going to spend my ninth birthday in Canada. The plane was finally ready to leave and in three minutes we soared through the air. After eighteen hours of patient waiting we finally landed in New York, where we had to change into another plane. Then after a bouncy and monotonous ride we landed at Malton airport. To my disgust there was something wrong with my visa and it took Dad two hours of hard struggling before they would let me through the customs. All this while a friend of Dad had been waiting for us patiently so he could take us home.

Now my big problem and I met face to face with each other. How will I be able to play with the other girls and boys when I could not speak their language, for the only language I knew how to speak was German. To help me conquer that problem I was enrolled in an English School. I was very much surprised when I found out that we had to go to school all day. In Germany we only went to school half a day because the schools were over crowded, but as I said I had to go to this school, and of course, not one member of the staff knew how to speak my language, so you can well imagine what a time I had communicating with them. Anyway on my first day I was taken into my new classroom where I found many other boys and girls. This was not at all unusual to me, but, when the teacher put down the day's work and started talking I was completely dumbfounded and just stared. A half hour or so, Father Egbert entered the room carrying some large paper covered books, and to my surprise walked over to my desk. Then after an half an hour of explaining I discovered that those books were for beginners like me to learn English.

I very much wanted to play with the other girls and boys, so with that thought in my mind I really buckled down to work, and in less than a year I knew enough English to get along quite well with the other children.

Two years later my grandparents came from Hungary. They also could not speak English, only Hungarian, Roumanian and German. I found it very hard to speak German with them for I had been concentrating so much on learning English that I completely forgot the German language. This meant that I had to relearn German and learn my English more fluently.

This year being my fourth year in Canada everybody says I have completely lost my German accent. I am doing fairly well in school now, but as you can see my vocabulary is still far behind, well maybe in one or two years (my) I will be as good as all the others.

EVA SCHORSCHER, Grade 7.

NATURE'S DELICATE BALANCE

Every living thing depends on another form of life. When this balance is disturbed some of these species may become a menace, or suffer great difficulties. In their own environment, their natural enemies keep them under control, but they move to different locations where their enemies do not live. There they multiply beyond proportion, and become a menace.

Take the starling for an example. In their native country of England very few starlings existed, and they were enjoyed by the population of other species of birds in England. In 1887, a few pairs of those birds were brought to Canada by a man who was homesick for England. Today, they

have become such a vast horde that they are driving out other birds.

In California, a snail as large as a human fist is eating his way through much fruit and vegetable produce. In a cargo from Africa it was a stowaway.

The mongoose which is a weasel-like animal, attacks and kills the cobra, a poisonous snake. It was brought to Jamaica, and there it is rapidly killing not only snakes but other animals.

If people upset the delicate balance of nature, they will cause a vast amount of trouble, both to animals, and to the rest of the world.

PAULA BIRNBAUM, Grade 8B.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: K. Szadtner, J. Curelly, C. Ament, L. Trenholm, L. Burton, M. Gillanders, D. Bean, P. Davies.

THE TARANTULA AND THE WASP

I begin my story in the depths of the desert where there is a constant fight for survival. I will take you to one of these deadly fights, this one between the pepsis wasp, with a poisonous stinger and the tarantula spider, a huge hairy monster also with poisonous fangs.

It begins when a pepsis egg is opened and the new little larvae needs fresh tarantula meat to feed on.

The mother wasp finds the huge spider's home, a hole just big enough for her. When the spider comes out of her hole she is pounced upon by the wasp. The wasp must dig her stinger into the hairy chest of the tarantula, and therefore freezes her. The spider also has a target of its own—the wasp's neck.

The wasp usually wins the fight and therefore lays an egg on the tarantula's chest, so that the new larvae will survive.

This is just one of the many fights for survival in the desert.

DONNA BRADLEY, Grade 7.

WHY MR. WIND?

Why are all those bright coloured leaves,
Falling off from boughs of trees.
Mr. Wind you blew them down,
Just to tumble on the ground.

And why do you send that heavy rain
To splash and patter on my pane.
Just to make me stay indoors,
Cleaning shelves and dusting floors.



Grade 8A

Why so you send that great big wave
To toss my boat and make it dive Headlong into the once clear blue sea
Why don't you do some good for the world and me?
JOAN SUTHERLAND, Grade 5

THE PLAY ELF

I know an elf,
Who lives on our pantry shelf,
I feed him marmalade,
Also lemonade.

MARGERY TOW, Grade 2



Grade 8B



Branksome Hall All-Round Girl

CHRISTMAS VISIT

I live in McKenzie, British Guiana in South America. I went there at Christmas to see my parents. Gordon is the name of my father. He works for the Aluminium Company of Canada. They mine bauxite with a big dragline. The bauxite goes through the plant where it gets crushed into little wee pieces, and then it gets washed. After the bauxite gets washed it goes into a kiln. The fire in the kiln is about 90,000 degrees. It stays there until it is dried. They have to go through a lot of sand and clay to reach the bauxite.

It is very hot in McKenzie, sometimes it gets to be about 130 degrees. We always wear shorts at Sunday School, school, Christmas and special occasions. Our houses are on stilts.

In McKenzie, we have a grocery store, hotel, and a hospital and a school.

I was born in McKenzie on August the second in 1959, in the McKenzie Hospital. When I was born, I had black hair and blue eyes, but now my hair is blonde, and my eyes blue.

Our schools are not on the same level as Canadian schools. Some of the mothers are kind enough to teach in the school. The company gets other teachers that they need. The teachers don't teach the Canadian level.

CAROLYN JOHNSON, Grade 5

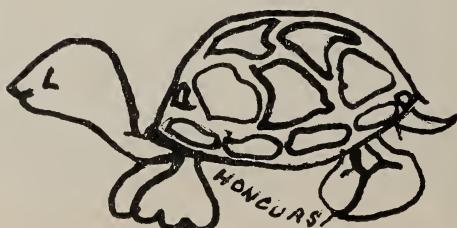
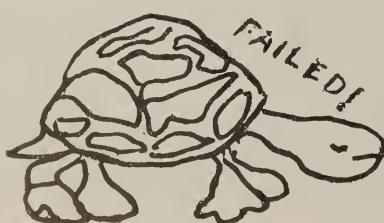
SPRINGTIME AGAIN

The snow has started melting
All slushy round my feet,
I notice this as I walk
Up and down the street.

Here and there I see grass
Peeking through the snow,
And the wind no longer seems
To blow and blow and blow.

So I think it's springtime,
I'm so happy too,
It's the time for fun again
And I'm happy through and
through.

CATHY MARY LEWIS, Grade 4





TENNIS 1958-59

Branksome again was victorious in the inter-school tennis tournament. The seniors won a four couple round robin against Havergal. The juniors played well against Havergal, B.S.S. and St. Clements, but unfortunately were not quite as successful.

Senior Team:

First: Gail Adams, Judy Travis. Second: Ingrid Meenan, Jane Robertson. Third: Sue Barker, Jennifer Grey. Fourth: Pat Strathy, Diana Style.

Junior Team:

First: Bonnie McGregor, Phyllis Smith. Second: Jill Davies, Elleanora Fisher. Third: Mary Langley, Di Walsh.

School Champions:

Senior: Judy Travis. Intermediate: Elleanora Fisher. Doubles: Molly Strachan, Judy Travis.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball brought another victory to B.H.S. The senior team, with a sudden burst of scoring, defeated Havergal sixteen to fourteen. The Juniors also won their

game. Both teams showed excellent team work and skill, and the credit for producing this excellent team belongs to Pat Strathy.

Senior Team: Kathy Homes (Captain), Janet Ament, Annabel Begg, Pixie Bigelowe, Linda Box, Penny Grey, Joan Hancock, Judy Irwin, Nancy Patterson, Anne Ross, Molly Strachan, Diana Style.

Junior Team: Mary Knowles (Captain), Linda Ames, Sue Costigan, Jill Davies, Faith Harrington, Marg Klein, Patsy McCrimmon, Elizabeth McLean, Daphne Palmer, Carol Sissons, Sue Thorburn, Nancy Turner.

SPORTS DAY

Many girls practised faithfully for sports day, and an excellent performance was seen by girls and staff. There were track and field events as well as a clan relay. In the standing broad jump, Mary Knowles amazed spectators by jumping eight feet. Linda Ames ran very well in the hundred yard dash, and won the cup for the second time. The Senior Champion was Pat Strathy, and Linda Ames was the Intermediate champion.

BASKETBALL

As soon as school had started, the basketball courts were crowded with basketball enthusiasts. Under the coaching of Miss Hughes and Miss Marshall the school played well in every game. At the Round-Robin the second team won all its games, but the first team did not fare as well. In regular competition the first and second teams won one game and lost two, and the third team won two of their four games. Congratulations to the fourth team who won three games, and only lost one.

In class basketball, IVA's A team was victorious, and IVB won the B team finals.

Douglas A and C teams and McCleod B team won in clan compe-

tition.

First Team: Di Style (Captain), Virginia Ellis, Judy Ireland, Barb Langley, Pat Strathy, Carole Tovell, Heather Waldie, and Mary Winnett.

Second Team: Heather Taylor (Captain), Janet Ament, Joan Dixon, Elenora Fisher, Joan Hancock, Jane Omand, Carol Robertson, Molly Strachan.

Third Team: Nancy Williams (Captain), Linda Box, Sue Brown, Jane McKinnon, Marilyn McDowell, Carene Smith, Wendy Thompson, Di Walsh.

Fourth Team: Jill Davies (Captain), Linda Ames, Sue Broadhead, Charlotte Empringham, Donna French, Faith Harrington, Gloria Koenig, Carol Sissons.



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Diana Style (kneeling), Captain, Mary Winnett, Barb. Langley, Virginia Ellis.
Carole Tovell, Judy Ireland, Heather Waldie, Patricia Strathy.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: F. Harrington, C. Warrington, J. Ireland, V. Ellis, Miss Hughes (Coach).

Middle Row: S. Whitehead, M.-L. Cook, D. Damon, N. Adams, J. Bryers, M. McDowell, M. Carmichael, M. Gillanders, L. Burton, J. Davies, S. Adams.

Kneeling: L. Trenholme, M. Knowles, W. Thompson, S. Brady.

SWIMMING REPORT

The girls were nearly living in the pool this year. There was such enthusiasm for swimming. Many girls advanced their skills in our life saving, diving, racing and ornamental swimming classes. This year, the Branksome swim club was instigated, through which we were well represented at many competitions throughout the year.

In March, our swim team represented us at the inter-school swim meet, in which they placed third. Indeed, this result was not exemplary of their hard work, and ex-

cellent instructors. We were all most proud of them.

Racers: Ginny Ellis, Faith Harrington, Mary Knowles, Carol Warrington, Mary Gillanders, Marilyn McDowell, Elspeth Tupper.

Divers: Lyn Burton, Nancy Adams, Judy Ireland.

Style: Sue Whitehead, Wendy Thompson.

Great credit goes, not only to our swimmers, but to the untiring encouragement and instruction of Miss Hughes, and Mrs. Van Fleet. Next year, OUR CUP!

GATHERING OF THE CLANS

A week after school had started, there was absolute chaos in the gym. Members of the eight clans had gathered there for the annual clan competitions which had to be held indoors because of rain. Everyone participated in various races which included chasing ping-pong balls, throwing basketballs, and bowling at coke bottles. All the new girls soon felt at ease, and shouts and clan cheers could have been heard all the way down to Bloor Street.

When the points were totaled, it was announced that McLean had won the prize, and Ross and Mac-Alpine had tied for second place.

BADMINTON

Once again, the Inter-School Badminton Tournament showed a high calibre of badminton in all schools. Although our teams played well, B.S.S. won the tournament after many close games.

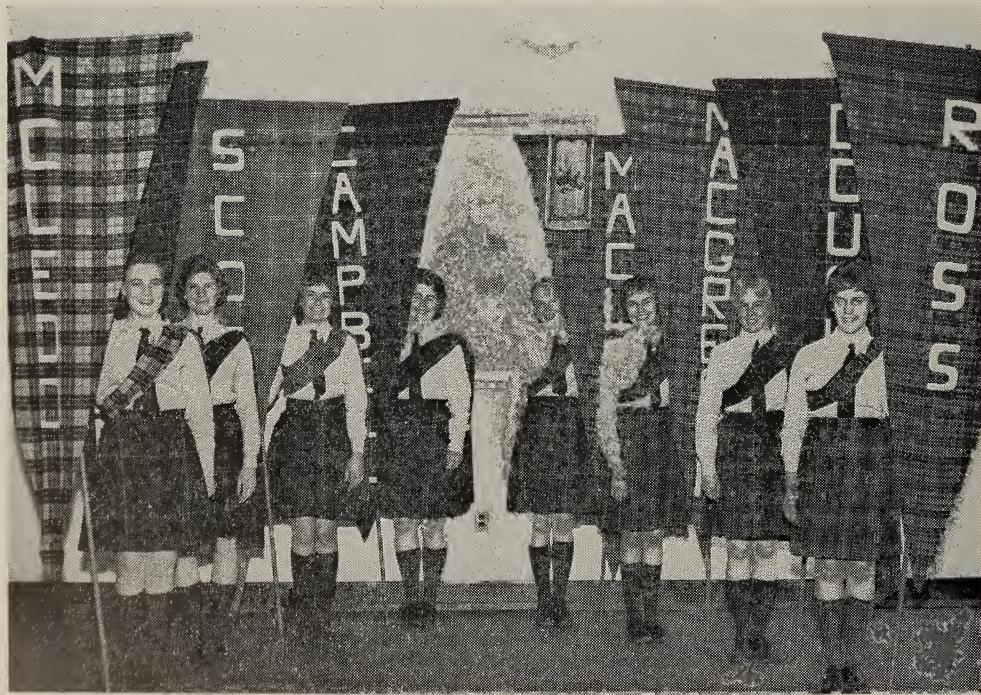
Senior Team: Barb Langley, Barb Meyers.

Intermediate Team: Denise Hindcliffe, Mary Langley.

Junior Team: Penny Davies, Martha Medland.

In the clan tournament, Campbells distinguished themselves by winning every game.

At this moment the school badminton tournament is just starting, and Branksome's enthusiasm



CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Virginia Ellis, Joan Dixon, Janer Ament, Elizabeth Barnes, Pam Rollason, Isabel Miller, Marilyn Mitchener, Clare Crummey.

for badminton is shown by the large number of entries. Many thanks are due to Miss Marshall for all her help and organization.

TEACHERS vs. PREFECTS

In December, the Staff disguised themselves in red kilts, and the prefects transformed themselves into Zoology, French, Mathematics, and other subjects for a never-to-be forgotten basketball game. To the spectator the game was confusing but extremely hilarious and once again the teachers were victorious. Santa Claus, Miss Livingston in disguise, was the guest referee, and gave out gifts to the participants.

To provide some more serious(?) basketball, the two honourary teams chosen from enthusiastic basketball players, clashed, and in this encounter the Snowmen defeated the Reindeer.

OLD GIRL'S GAMES

The annual old girl's basketball game was held in October, when some graduates returned to show how basketball used to be played in their day. The members of the first and second teams played two teams of old girls, and the "old-timers" managed to win one game.

Later in the year, A Sports Night took place. The old girls and present teams competed in basketball, badminton, volleyball and swimming. The highlight of the evening was a game of water-polo. After a great deal of fun and serious competition, it was announced that the present teams were victorious.



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BOWLING

Branksomites once again proved that bowling is their sport. Sue Chudleigh and Charlotte Empringham were in top form, and they led B.H.S. to victory over Havergal, B.S.S. and St. Clements. Congratulations! In the clan competition, MacAlpine bowled its way to victory.

JOLLY MR. SUN

Look at the sun in bright blue sky,
My friends love the sun, and so
do I.
It is so warm, and it is so bright
And believe it or not, it shines at
night.

It gives the moon her lovely light
So she can shine on me at night.
It makes the flowers grow so tall,
Daisies and asters, one and all.

Think of the sun on a rainy day,
Think of the sun, and to yourself
say,
"It'll be here another day".
And all your blues will go away.

ELIZABETH KEITH, Grade 5



A Tribute . . .

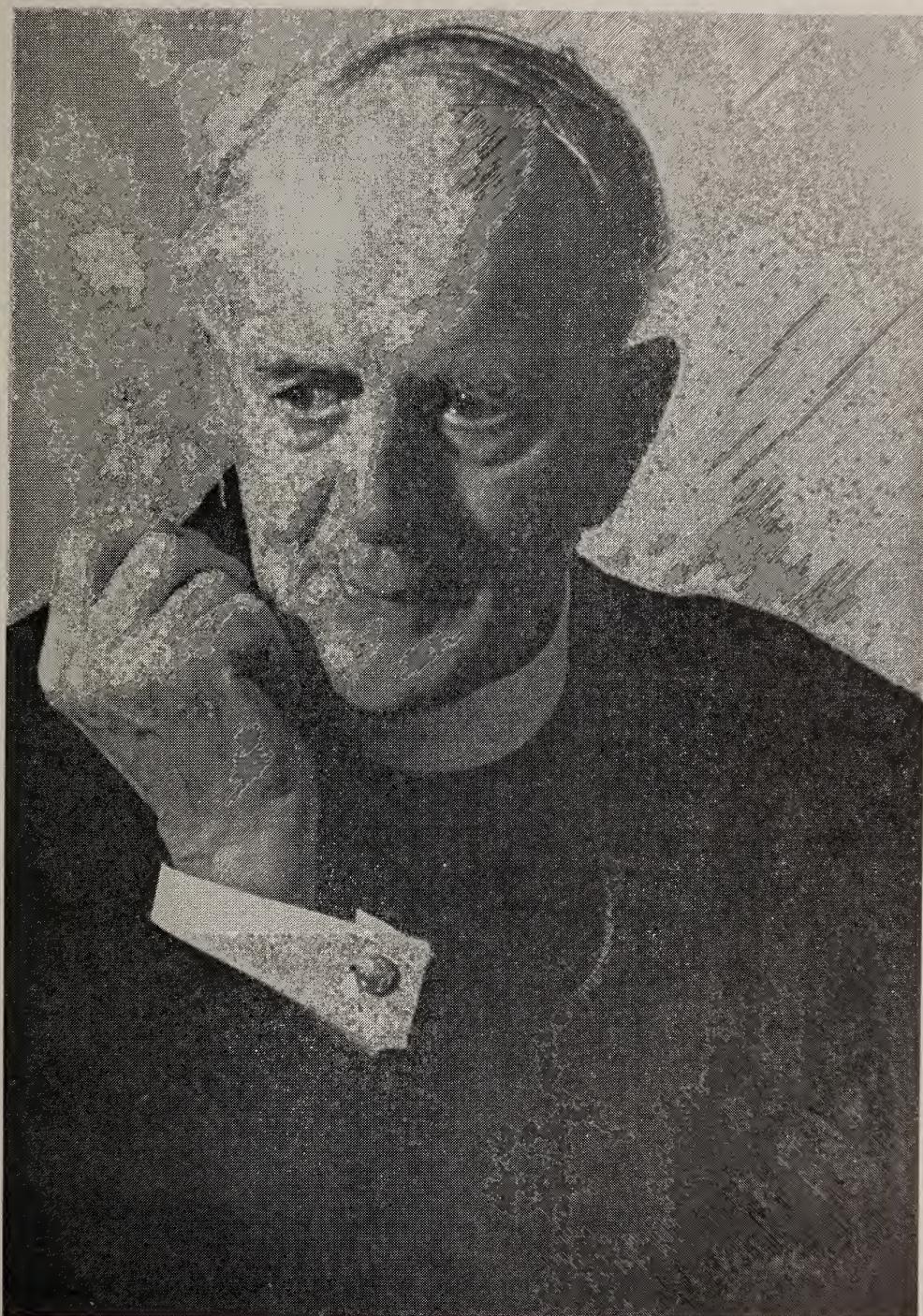
Branksome Hall is one of the oldest Schools in Canada, having been established in the year 1903. Many pupils and staff members have come and gone but one original member of the staff still remains—The Rev. Alexander MacMillan, Mus.B., LL.D.

Dr. MacMillan was the one who advised Miss Scott about many matters when she founded the School and it was he who suggested the name. He was very anxious that the School be founded on Scottish principles as the Scottish schools have always had such high educational and moral standards. The name chosen for the School was the name of the ancestral home of the Duke of Buccleuch on whose estate Miss Scott's father had been brought up. To this day the Duke has taken a personal interest in Branksome and both he and his son, the Earl of Dalkeith, and the Countess have visited us as well as the Duke's daughter, the Duchess of Northumberland.

Dr. MacMillan lectured on English Literature to the senior students during the early years and many of those still living tell how fascinating these lectures were. Their fame spread so that parents asked permission to attend some of them. Dr. MacMillan is the leading authority on hymnology in Canada and his advice is generally sought by anyone bringing out a new hymn book, no matter what the denomination. In the past many Branksome girls have had the opportunity of hearing Dr. MacMillan lecture on this subject. On the occasion of the celebration of the School's Golden Jubilee, Dr. MacMillan was one of the chief speakers at the Anniversary Banquet and his reminiscences were enjoyed by old and young.

On October 19th, 1959, we marked the occasion of Dr. MacMillan's ninety-fifth birthday by taking him a gift and a birthday cake. He is always a "welcome" visitor at Branksome and we consider his connection with the School a great honour and of great value to us. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking him publicly for the time that he has given to us and for the great interest he has shown in our progress. We can assure him that his name will never be forgotten as long as there is a Branksome Hall School.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dr. Alexander MacMillan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with "Dr." preceding the surname.



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THE REV. ALEXANDER MacMILLAN, Mus.B., LL.D.



1—Second Basketball Team

3—Fourth Basketball Team

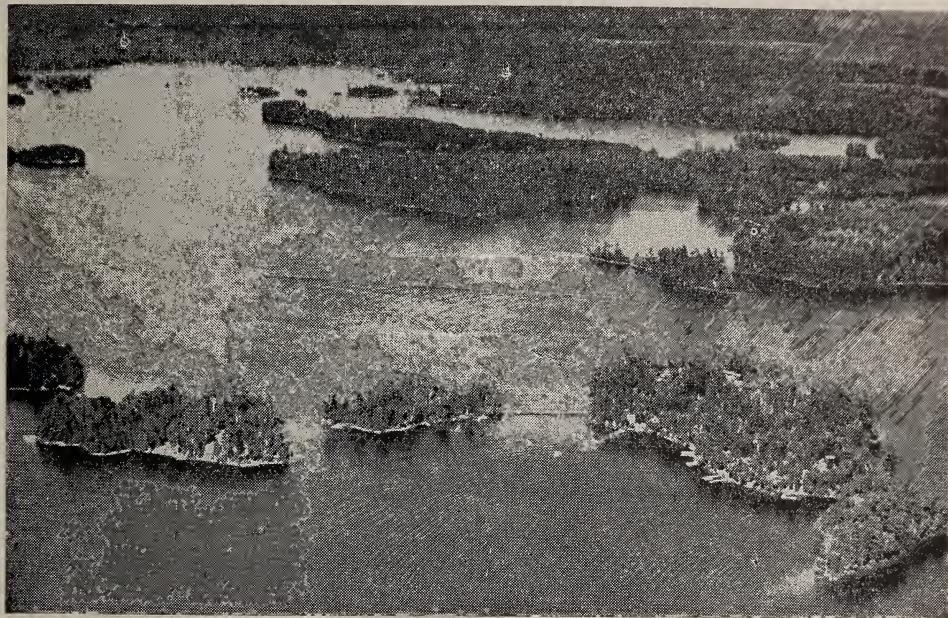
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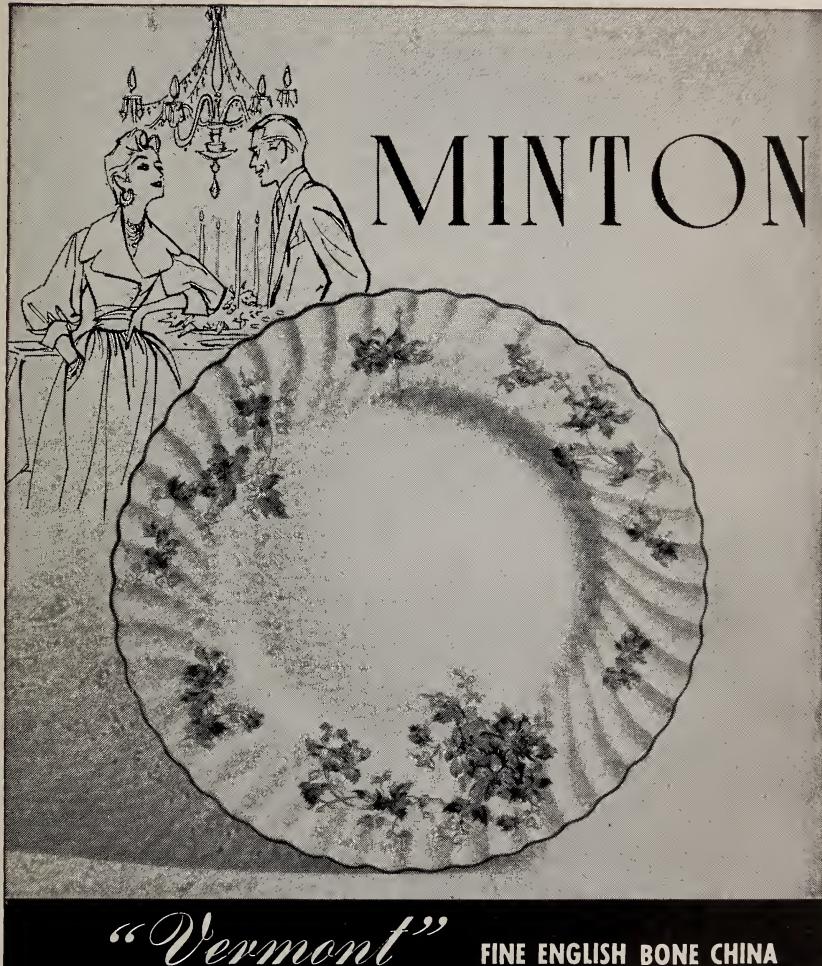
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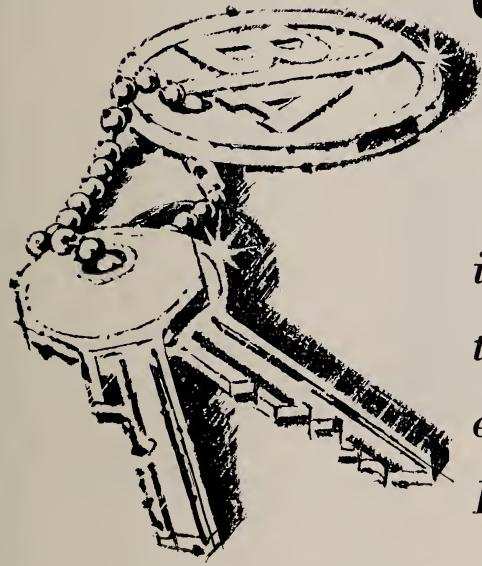


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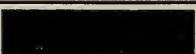
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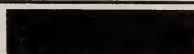


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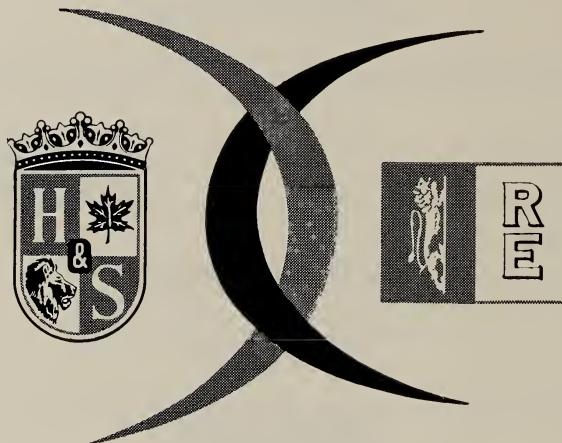


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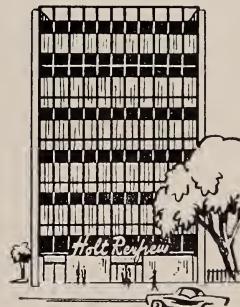
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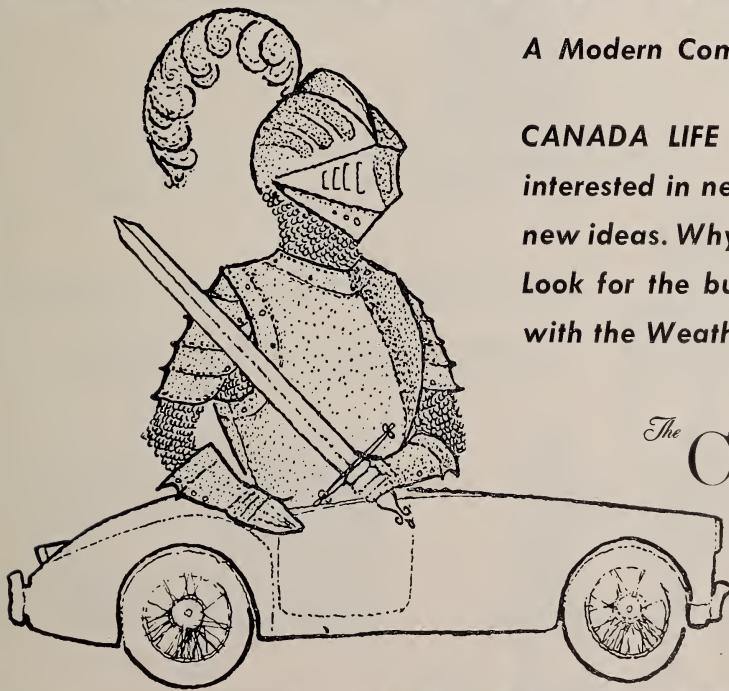
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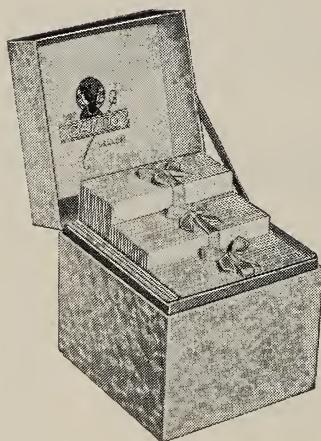
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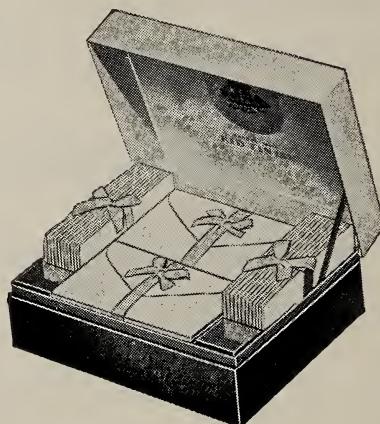
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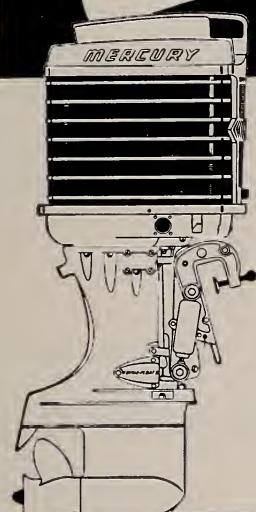
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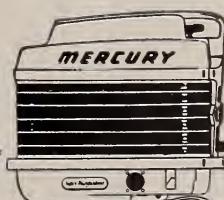
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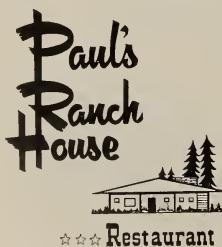
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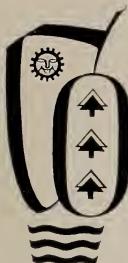
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